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Status of Indians Promises Difficult Topic for Conference

In Decision Reached by Premiers British Columbia Has Interest—Representatives of India Will Suggest Committee to Fully Study Whole Question— Empire Defence Debate Postponed

FOREIGN POLICY ANOTHER EMPIRE PROBLEM AWAITING

be discussed again this week.

No Decisions

The conference will by then have entered on its fifth week without a formal decision on two of the most vital questions before it. Indeed, the only major question on which there is an indication, so far as concrete action is concerned, is that of tariff preference. Here the British government made the proposals. They were submitted to the Economic Conference, but discussion was deferred to Dominions to study proposals in detail. That was a fortnight ago and the control of the conference before so doing.

Action Needed

have brought out all the points of have brought out all the points of view that are necessary, preliminary to action.

The Indian representatives are preparing to press their case atrongly at Wednesday's meeting. Basing their attitude on the resolution adopted by the Premiera conference of two years ago, which affirmed that the rights of control of the presentativer will urge that they are failed to the franchise in the positions and Crown Colonies and will protest against any disability such as asgregation or denial of their right to heid property in the Dominions.

Presses India's Claims

Sir Tel Sarvu, on behalf of the Indian delegation, has seen each of the Dominion Sir Tel Sarvu, on behalf of the Indian delegation, has seen each of the Dominion Sir Tel will suggest that each Dominion form a small committee, the British government forming ene for the Crown Colonies. The Indian, government would then form its own committee which would visit each of the Dominions and Crown Colonies to study the situation with each of the Dominions and Crown Colonies to study the situation with the assistance of the local committee. Present indication is that this suggestion is likely to be adopted by the conference.

VICTORIA TO FIGHT FOR B.C. HIGHWAY

Will Not "Gree Any Faricular Route-Against Tax Measure

Victoria delegates to the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of British Columbia next month in Vancouver will add their voice to the agitation for completion of the transprovincial highway.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided yesterday to concentrate on a exampaign to get the government committed to immediate constituction and not to recommend any particular route.

The directors went on record as favoring a resolution passed recently by the Vancouver Board of Trade, protesting assaint any legislation protesting assaint any legislation protesting assaint any legislation of Provincial taxes, assessments and levies on real or personal property in priority to bone afte registered transfers, charges or liens against such real or personal property.

Two Drowned When

Launch Wrecked

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LWACO, Wash, Oct. 22.—The bodies of two men identified today by County Coroner Dickined today by County Coroner Dickined today of Raymond, Wash, as C. Pratter, School, who were buried under a heap of debrie during the earthquake, were rected alive after being imprisoned to the country of t

Conservative Wins

Will Shortly Walt on the Provincial Authorities to Present Its Financial Requests

The City Council will wait upon the

The City Council will wait upon the Provincial Government shortly and ask for a share of the gasoline tax as well as pressing other financial matters.

The Finance Committee asked the Council last night to present its financial requirements to the Government at an early date. When the question of the appointment of a committee to wait upon the authorities was raised, Alderman Todd asked that the whole Council be appointed in order to give greater weight. In the past, he pointed out, a committee had had to bear the brunt of battle had had to committee that work of the citizens did not assist the Council in securing what it wished from across the bay. Last when the city's fight found groups of citizens arrayed against them to fight various specific taxes, he said. The opposition had been heart breaking. The Council feli in with the alderman had covernment.

Government.

While the city will ask for a share of the gasoline tax, which the Government intends to levy, no definite proportion has been decided upon.

Another matter which will be taken up will be that of the existence of the completed Provincial Government holdings in Victoria. The city want cither taxes from these properties or a grant de recompense it for the loss in revenue.

SUN'S FORCES YET **OUTSIDE WAICHOW**

the Peking Government

CANTON, Oct. 22.—The report of the fail of Waichow. In Kwantung province, to the forces of Sun Yat Sen, leader of the South thina Constitutionalista, is now declared to have been premature. The walls of Waitheam Permature. The walls of Waitheam Permature. The walls of Waitheam Permature. The walls of the Peking Government. an ally of the Peking Government. An ally of the Peking Government. An ally of the Peking Government. The Southern forces we not actually entered the city.

The Northern troops holding Waitheam Peking Waitheam

TAKEN ALIVE FROM EARTHQUAKE'S RUIN

Liquor Export Rules

Seat From Liberal

NAPANEE. Ont., Oct. 22.—The
Ontario Government gained a seat in
the by-election held in Lennox today, when Charles Weeley Hambley,
Conservative, was elected by 589 ms.
jority over Carleton Woods, Liberal,
the current Canada Gazetta.

Would Ban German Steel



PRAISES EFFORT OF U.S. IN WAR

United, Britain and the United States Can Insure Peace Through-out the World

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22.—A measure of grailtude to America for the measure of grailtude to America for the measure of grain and the state of the measure of the measurement of Great Britain. Speaking to a great audience in Cadle Tabernacle, the many who bore such an outstanding part in the war, with lofty eloquence, coupled with his measurement of great Britain continue to co-operate for peace.

Britain continue to co-operate for peace.

At the same time, in discussing conditions in Europe, the former Premier urged "the Lincoin touch, concilation not vengeance." Referring to Germany, he said:

Reconstruction

"Having overthrown the military autocracy that menaced us—It is a broken creature, lying on the plains of Central Europe at this moment—do not let us begin to destroy a nation. Let's have reconstruction, peace in the world. Vengeance is a poor thing; it breeds vengeance; it propagates its kind. Let's have peace, concilation, wisdom. Let's have peace, expended the service of Abraham Lincoln in Europe again."

The wartime Premier delivered his

the Alles.

Praises America

"America was great." he said.

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"when she fought an attempt on her
own soil to Impase bondage on her.

I say so without hesitation, although
the fight was against my own country. Burke. Fox and Chatham, the
leaders, opposed it, and there lan't a
schoollook in England today that
doesn't condemn the folly of the
government.

"America was great when she
rought for five years to save democracy from mutilation sixty years ago.

But I think she was greated to fail
when she sent millions of her soms
200 miles across the flood to
200 miles across the flood to
government.

Answering his owestion of who
wen the war, he said:

Who Won the War?

the Supreme War Council at Ver-illes, he said:
"He gave me constant support in fight which I had to put up con-nity for unifying and co-ordinating

Separatist Movement Spreads Throughout Area of Rhineland And Berlin Remains Impotent

POLICE RESIST SEPARATISTS

Aix-La-Chapelle, Centre o Revolutionary Movement, Is Scene of Fighting and Disorders-Many Shot Down

MORE CENTRES ARE BEING OCCUPIED

Central Government Making No Efforts to Oppose Spread of Republican Operations-Rioting at Mayence

RUSSELS. Oct. 22—Serious troubles have broken out at Aix la Chapelle, according to a dispatch to the Belgian Telegraph agency. The security police fired on crowds of Communists who were engaged in pillaging. Bussenbach is reported in flames.

Dr. Guthardt, one of the leaders in the Rhineland Separatist movement, in the course of an interview with a Belgian correspondent, declared that Dr. Dorten had been abandoned by his partisans because he had compromised himself too far with the Prench. Guthardt insisted that manufacturers alone were opposed to the movement.

The new republic, according to his

movement.

The new republic, according to his view, will include the Rubri as far as Dortmund to the southeast and its frontiers will go beyond the bridge-heads of the occupied territory.

Guthardt considers that the Rhineland must be the economic Interhalm of Antwerp, and that Rhenish commerce and industry must turn toward Belgium.

Deaths In Clash

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PARIS, Oct. 22.—Two hundred
Separatists occupied the city hall at
Wiesbaden, at & o'clock this evening,
according to a dispatch from Mayence.
They arrested and disarmed thirty
policemen and repulsed an attempt of
counter manifestants to recapture the
hall. Pircarms were used and several persons were wounded.

Later the police first on a group of

DR. F. G. BANTING MAY COME TO COAST

ANNUAL MEETING

Conservative Association

will be held in the

Chamber of Commerce Rooms

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK Business-Election of Officers, Etc.

HON. W. J. BOWSER, K.C.

and other speakers will address the meeting All Conservatives Cordially Invited.

Prussia Is Blamed for Troubles in Rhineland

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Proclamation of a Rhenish republic has been made at Duren by Joseph Mathes, Separatist leader, says a dispatch to The Temps from Coblenz. The proclamation is quoted as follows:

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"In order to save the Rhineland at the last moment from complete ruin, due to the fault of Prussia, and in order to preserve it from a Communist revolution, independent Rhinelanders have taken possession of the civil power.

"All discussion will be repressed pitilessly. The entire population should continue its ordinary occupations calmly. Requisitions will not be made except under absolute necessity. Requisitions must be signed by the local commissioner or his representatives. Pillagers and disturbers of order will be fired upon. Newspapers cannot appear without our authorization. Meetings are forbidden.

"An independent Rhenish republic is proclaimed. A provisional government is formed, and the executive power for the whole territory is entrusted to the hands of an executive commuttee which has appointed district and local commissioners to represent it.

(Signed) "Executive Committee for the North Rhineland.
"Mathes."

Church Union Now In Active Operation

Prominent Divines of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Bodies in Eloquent Manner Show How, in Various Parts, This United Action Has Been Brought About

HREE forceful addresses, each filled with information, and each dealing with the Union Church of Canada, an amalgamation of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches, were given last night in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Rev. J. A. Aiken, D. D., of the Young Memorial Methodist Church, Winnipeg: Rev. W. T. Gunn, D. D., of Toronto, secretary of the Congregational Union of Canada; and Rev. George C. Pidgeon, of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto. All three speakers are members of the educational committee of the new United Church, and were holding the first of a transcanada series of church conferences in Victoria yesterday.

Conference on Mainland They left has night for the Mainland and will attend a hig conference in Vancouver tomorrow. Later they will he joined by Rev. Dr. Gandler, principal of Knox t'ollege. Toronto, and moderator of the Presbytein Church, who is also a member of the committee. Dr. Gandler was in Virtoria on Sunday and spoke at 8t. Andrew's 'thurch in the morning, later leaving for New Westminater. The hig auditorium of 8t Andrew's IF GERMANY PAYS FRANCE WILL PAY

they should at not the losses together.

Bickian Plan Shelved

FARIS, Oct. 22.—The documents outlining. Heigium's artitude toward the reparations problem and commonly referred to as "the Heigian Plan," are regarded in well influential plan," are regarded in well influential plan," are regarded in well influential plan, and the shelved by the Reparations Commission to which they were submitted.

The British cannot approve the documents, it is said, since they involve practical recognition of the legality of the Franco-Belgian occupation of the luphr.

GREEK ROYALISTS RISE IN REVOLT

Band of Mutineers Demand Resigna-tion of Republican Regime— Chaim Trouble Checked

ATHENS, Oct. 22—A military revolt has broken out in some of the provincial garrisons. The mutineers numbered about 2,000, and under the leadership of the Royalist, General Metazas, demand the resignation of the revolutionary government in order to insure the impracticability of the coming elections.

The government, under Coionel Gotanas, is taking measures to put down the revolt and claims to have the situation in hand.

LIBERALS WIN IN

Usion Now Working

MONTREAL. Oct. 22—Four official Liberaia, representatives of the Taschereau Government, were elected in by-elections today in Abitibl, Yammaka, Brome and Richmond. The auccessful candidates were C. J. Oliver, in Brome; S. E. Deemarais, in Richmond; the control of the cont

BAVARIA HOLDS · FULL CONTROL

Points in Dispute to Federal Council-Stresemann Government Helpless to Enforce Decrees

MILITARY DICTATOR HAS NO OPPOSITION

Resistance of Munich Against Authority of Central Regime Has Encouraged Separatist Movement in Rhineland

BERLIN, Oct. 22—With Dr. von Kahr, the military decay that, and Gen. von Lossow, Commander-in-Chief of the Bavarian Reichswehr, completely masters of the situation in Bavaria, the German government for the moment has been forced on the defensive by the Munich insurgents. Its only temporary recourse has been an appeal to the nation and an indictment of Bavaria on the ground that Bavaria is violating paragraph 48 of the Republic's constitution.

Follitical leaders confidently express he helief that the Herlin authoritishave lost out in the juridical content with the Munich autocratis. In this the latter have so well defended their contention that the whole leasure will now be referred to the Pederal Council for interpretation.

Consiliational Point

Andrew's thurch in the morning later leaving for New Mestininater.

The big auditorium of St. Andrew's Church was filled last night by members of the three churches affected by the three churches affected by the union, and the messages desired which was the strength of the line of the last received by the three speakers were received by the speakers were received by the speakers were received by the speakers were byterian Church, was chairman, and in his introductory remarks referred to the keep interest with which Presbyterians and whendows and congregations and whendows and congregations and the received by the union movement which had ead up to the sending forth of the educational committee, and he believed this after they had completed their retire of conference, much of the opposition now apparent sgainst the movement would be eliminated.

BRIDEGROOM ASSERTS HE WAS HYPNOTIZED

Britten declared that he married Miss Elizabeth Waish, a Spokans eshool teacher, June 6, 1923, and ten days later married in Victoria Mrs. M. Mescock, of Seattle, mether of eight children. Both women were in the courtroom today when his attorney made, the plea.

Britten was acquitted in Superior Court here and Immigration Commissioner Weedin ordered him deported. The plea today asked for a writ of habeas corpus commanding Weedin to release him from custody.

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PARIS, Oct. 22 .- The insistence of

TRAFALGAR'S HERO

IUNURED BY EMPIRE

Anniversary of Great Naval Victory Celebrated in London—Pilgrimage to Nelson Column

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The traditional pilgrimage to the Nelson Column in Trafaigar Square marked the Trafaigar Square marked the Trafaigar Square marked the Trafaigar anniversary yesterday. Large numbers of people, including parties of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, paased around the column inspecting the numerous florar tributes from all parts of the world, including two large laured wreaths from French and Spanish additional travels when he was again frounding out a programme for anounding out a programme for anounding out a programme for anounding out to programme for anoundin

Cheques Lost, Not Stolen

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8.8.8.K.A.TOON. Oct. 22.—The alleged theft of 250 City of Saskatoon semi-monthly pay cheques from Paymaster J. L. Walshe, petered out this morning, when a citizen telephoned the city hall that he had found the supposedly stolen cheques lying in the street. The cheques were for a total of \$1.16,000 and were being defined that twenty seat had been booked. The manager suggested that the two did be an easy matter to arrange for a seat for Ilia Royal Highness, but the prince, with his usual courtesy, said:

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thaniel was an earnest student of Insect life.

Apparently the father held Nathaniel as his promising heir, for in his will he passed over his older on and nominated Nathaniel as his business successor, giving him the bulk of the family fortune.

The fate of N. H. Rothschild & Sons, merchants and bankers, a name before which lesser magnates for some years trembled, remain to be revealed. Often in the post totaring European government, but the last lineal chief apparently found more interest in a new fea than in financing a nation.

PRINCE WILL VISIT SOUTH AFRICA NEXT

to South Africa "at his earliest opportunity."

The Prince has already traveled more miles, both on land and sea, than any member of the Initiah Royal Family, past or present, with the sole exception of his father who, as a naval officer in his younger days, made numerous long voyages. The Prince arrived in London Saturday night. He was received at Waterloo Station by a small circle of friends, to whom he remarked: "It thas been a wonderful trip. I thoroughly enjoyed it, but I am glad to get hope."

No Seat for Him

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Prince of

No Seat for Him

LONDON. Oct. 22.—The Prince of
Wales called at the London Pavillon
last night, desiring to witness the
film, "The Covered Wagon," but they
found that every seat had been
booked. The manager suggested that
it would be an easy matter to arrange
for a seat for His Royal Highness, but
the Prince, with his usual courtesy,
said:



NOT IF PAPA KNOWS IT

turbed in the least." He added that it was his fault entirely that a seat had not been secured for him, and he hoped to come on another occasion.

DEFENDS RECORD OF KING GOVERNMENT

Late Regime Had Added Roormously to Debt

MONTREALA. Oct. 21.—Speaking before the Reform Cfub here Saturday, Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, dealt with the Home Bank failure, the Civil Service Commission, which he denounced; explained Conservative successes in Frince Bedward blained and Ontario and Concluded with a collogy of the Macdonald scorred the late government for wasteful expenditure in his department. He went on ti defend the statements in the Prime Minister's speech in Quebec before leaving for the Imperial Conference, against the contradiction issued by Sir Thomas White.

A great deal of Canada's present debt was not, he declared, on account of war expenditures, and he gave as examples the taking over of the Canadian Northern by the Borden Government in 1917, which has relieved the Western Provinces of obligations of \$120,000,000 and the \$20,000,000 expended for docks in Halifax.

Thers were also expenditures on the Hudson's Bay Railroad, and the spending of \$10,000,000 on the Government Merchant Marine.

Sympathy for the depositors of the Home Bank of Canada was expressed by the Minister, who chimed that in consequence of a wise amendment in assistance of the Pederal House, the situation in regard to the Home Bank was exposed. If it had not been for these legislative restrictions, such difficulties as had arisen in the care of these legislative restrictions, such difficulties as had arisen in the care of the Home Bank was the exact position. He felt, that as a result of these legislative restrictions, such difficulties as had arisen in the care of the Home Bank were not likely to arise again.

SCOFFS AT ANTICS OF REPUBLICANS

ree State President Declares Hunger Strike Is Plain Fraud—De Valera Has Not Yet Started

Strike is Plain Praud—De Valera

Has Not Yet Started

DUBLIN, Oct. 21—"Fraud" was
President Congrave's characterization
of the Mount Joy hunger striker and
of the Mount Joy hunger striker and
a speech he delivered the strikers were searched, he
said, brown bread and food pastilles
were found in their pockets.
Austin Stark started his hunger
strike forty-night hours after the
others, President Congrave declared,
and de Valera had not yet begun
they were like the Duke of Plazatoro, who commanded his army from
the rear, Mr. Congrave anid.
Hon. Ernest Blythe, Minister of
Finance, at the same meeting an
nounced that the prisoners would not
be released, and added that they
would not die.
A labor meeting was held simultaneously, at which James Larkin
was the principal speaker, and the
unconditional release of the prisoners was demanded.
A letter which was sent to all the
members of the recent Ard Phels by
J. Buttledge, de Valerais deputy
president, who is "on the run," was
accompanied by a copy of the pledge
to be taken by all republican prisoners vowing that they died.
At Sinn Fein headquarters today
it was stated that 8.00 men were on
lunger strikes in the various camps
and prisons in Ireland, including
Newbridge, Curragh, Kilkenny, Cork
and Gormanstown.

Lone Trapper Starved

Lone Trapper Starved To Death In North

PRINCE REPERT, B.C., Oct. 22.

Constable Van Dyke has returned to Frince George from a remote tributary of the Parmip River. Northern B.C., where he buried the body of John Stack, a trapper, who had been found dead in his cable some time ago.

Stack is believed to have died more than two years ago of starvation after his feet had become frozen. The body of the man had been so long exposed that it had become almost mumified.

No food was found in the cable.

No food was found in the cabin, and everything in the way of fuel, even in the axe handle had been burned,

STATUS MOOTED

Five Hundred Koreans Were Put to Death

TOKIO. Oct. 22.—The publication on Saturday of reports that more than five hundred Korean residents of Japan were killed by vigilantes and troops during the hundred by vigilantes and troops during the hundred by Koreans individually or in sanse.



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of consternation among the terrified pepie. In the resulting acts of violence, many innocent Koreans suffered with the guilty, the government concedes.

Numerous vigilantes are under arrest because of their alleged overxealousness in behalf of the government.

Unions Get Together LONDON. Oct. 22.—A defensive and offensive alliance has been signed between the Association of Locomo-tive Drivers and Firemen and the

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Complications Force Mr. Asquith to Form National Government

Resignation of Lord Fisher and Disclosure of Shell Shortage Bring Irresistible Pressure—Mr. Churchill Left Out While Lord Kitchener Stays-Demonstration by German Fleet

THE WORLD CRISIS: 1915

By the Right Hon. Winston S. Churchill, C.H., First Lord of the Admiralty, 1911-1915 (Copyright, 1922), in Great Striain and Friand by The Time, London, in Canada by the North American Newspaper Alliance. In India by The Statement Spatial Advised Spatial Spatial

ARTICLE 14-A NEW COMBINATION

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I WAS by no means sure that I should not be confronted with the resignation of the other three sea lords. On the Sunday morning, however, I learned that Sir Arthur Wilson had been consulted by the sea lords and he had informed them that it was their duty to remain at their posts and that no case for resignation had arisen. I was led by this fact to ask Sir Arthur Wilson whether he would be willing himself to fill the wacancy of first sea lord. It asked me for an hour to consider the matter, and then to my gratification, and I will add, surprise, he informed me that he would do so. By Sunday at noon I was in a position to reconstitute the board of admiralty in all respects. I then motored down to the prime minister, who was in the country. I told him that all the hourd with it, but can you get a load, "No, I have thought of that the remain and that Sir Arthur Wilson was not to the stoad of the remains and that sin private secretary mentioned in conversation that the situation resulting from shell informed the thin shell we had a pleasant the situation resulting from shell informed the prime was an earlough that the prime was an earlough the prime mine the chain that the prime was an earlough that the prime was an earlough the prime was an earlough that the prime was an earlough the prime mine the chain the stoad that it would come the early the prime minister that if these arrangements were finally afternon, the prime minister that would a meaning the prime was an earlough the pr

which were proceeding around me and beneath me.

I went down to the House with the list of my new board complete, fully prepared to encounter the debate. Before seeing the prime minister I looked into the chancellor of the exchequer's room. Mr. Lioly George then made to me the following disclosure. The leaders of the opposition were in possousion of all the facts about the shell shortings and had given notice that they intended to demand a abobate. The realgnation of Lord Flaher at this juncture created a political crisis. Mr. Lioly George was convinced that this crisis could only be surmounted by the formation of a national coalition government. He had accordingly informed the prime minister that he would resign unless such a government were formed at once. I said that he knew I had always been in flavor of such a government and had pressed it at every possible opportunity, but that I hoped now it might be deferred until my board was reconstituted and in the addie at the admiralty. He said action must be immediate:

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Alberni Logger, Who Was Shot by Unknown, Succumbs to Wounds

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—Succ

builet, but complications set In that resuited in his death. An inquest will be heid.

McDaniels is survived by a widow and two children, residing with



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We got no further indication of the enemy's movements till 7 a.m. It then appeared that he had altered course and was steering south-east instead of west. All our faces fell together. Unless he turned again towards us, we should not be able to scoop him into our net. The morning wore on amid confusing indications. At 8 o'clock we learned that the Danig's had met with an accident of the state of the state

ARCOUVEIL, Oct. 22.—Succumb-ling to gunshot wounds received in Alberni on September 15. James Mc-Daniela, aged 40. a foreman logger in the employ of the Alberni Pacific Logging Company, died in the general hospital.



Two Are Killed When Motor Falls Through

Bridge at Edmonton

EDMONTON, Oct. 22.—Two men were killed and three others were badly injured last night at 10 o'clock when an automobile in which they were driving plunged through a bridge on Conner's Road in the southern part of the city and fell upside down twenty feet to the creek below. The dead are: James Kane, carpenter, C.K.R., Charles Mills, city carpenter, C.K.R., Charles Mills, city carpenter, C.K.R., Charles Mills, city carpenter, C.K.R., Charles Mills, was killed instantly and Kane died on the way to the hospital. W. 8. Pye, one of the other occupants, probably is fatally injured. Both the dead are war veterans.

Three Killed

WINDBOR, Ont., Oct. 22.—Three persons, a man, a woman and a child, were killed early yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding crashed over an embankment automobile in which they were riding crashed over an embankment near Belle River; two other occupants of the car were injured. The dead: Clarence A. Moeller, 42; Mrs. Marjorle Appleton, 20, and her daughter, Gorn, 12 months old. The oc-

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BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

The question of religious teaching in the elementary schools of Wales is now agitating a large number of people in that country. The Governing Body of the Church in Wales has been discussing the subject and as the teaching of religion in State schools has been raised in this Province it is well that our people should know what is proposed and what is being done elsewhere. In Wales the attendance in elementary schools is 496,000. As conditions now stand such religious education as is stand such religious education as is in the elementary schools of Wales stand such religious education as is being given in the provided schools is given without any inspection. Its value depends entirely on the elementary teacher. The present in-struction is not regarded as satisfac-tory by the Governing Body of the Church in Wales and the proposal is an improve religious instruction by stand such religious education as i to improve religious instruction by making it compulsory under the jurisdiction of the local education authorities. Such instruction is to be given on an agreed syllabus. The belief is expressed that by making teachers will make themselves com petent to give it in a satisfactory manner by equipping themselves at an early age to act conscientiously in their instruction. The training colleges are to provide instruction in religious training to those who are to become teachers. to become teachers.

This question of religious training This question of religious training is one that will recur again and again. It cannot be settled finally while there is so much doubt and indecision abroad, and it is indeed questionable if it can ever be settled so (ar as the schools are concerned.) State educational establishments it is a question of whether such instruction should be compulsory or optional. Probably the best way is to make it optional at the discretion of the parents, but even then there must be safeguards in the matter of the character of the instruction that will be given. There can be no doubt no harm could be done, but that on the contrary much good would ensue by the reading of selected passages from the Bible in the schools. It is a work of divine economy, as we have it is a question of whether such inwork of divine economy, as we have pointed out so many times, and it cannot be dispensed with in a modern cannot be dispensed with in a modern education. The State is taking over more and more duties which were regarded in the past as essentially belonging to the domestic circle. It has itself to blame, through its policy of interference, if the question of who should be responsible for religious training becomes more and more and more accentuated. It has brought this dis-cussion on itself and it should now a partner in finding some course at can be adopted to the satisfac-

PRIZE FIGHTING

The recent defeat of Beckett, the British champion, by Carpentier at Olympia in a space of 15 seconds has given rise to a good deal of speculation about what is wrong with British boxing. In the case of Beckett, just as with Bombadier Wells, he is the as with Bombadier Wells, he is the hapless possessor of an easily stage-struck mentality, while in addition he does not possess a sound guard and his footwork is clumsy. Beckett, so far as boxing is concerned, should now be spoken of in the past tense because he has retired from the following his latest ignominious de feat, but his passing is causing a lot of heart searching to discover what can be done to improve the calibre of champions in Britain. One corof champions in Britain. One cor-respondent says it is necessary to find a cure for the modern outbreak of temperament and of the lack of the real fighting instinct among British boxers; perhaps it would be more correct to say among British heavy-ments. weights because among the little men Britain continues to produce some of the gamest boxers who have ever entered the ring, and of these among the most notable are Jimmy

The boxing game has been largely spoiled by the propaganda work about fighters who are hardly worth about highters who are hardly worth a paragraph. It was got into the hands of promoters whose puppets the fighters are and no year now passes in which many false reputations are not made in the boxing arena. British professional boxing is recognized to be in a slough of deapond and there is some criticism that the whole method of training young fighters in the country is wrong. In this relation the boxing correspondent of The London Times says: Intelligence in the fighter is vital, So is constant experience in the hoxers who fight once or twice year for inflated purses, and, in the end, fail. Boosting very often takes the place of criticism. More fights and fewer defeats ought to be expended to the proper defeats of the desired the proper defeats of the desired the proper defeats of the defeats ought to be expended to the proper defeats of the defeats of the defeat of the proper defeats of the defeat of the defea despond and there is some criticism that the whole method of training young fighters in the country is wrong.

In Bavaria where a dictatorship exists all strikes are forbidden under penalties of imprisonment and fines. In this relation the boxing correspondent of The London Times says: Intelligence in the fighter is vital. So is constant experience in the ring. Pages are written about the hoxers who fight once or twice a year for inflated purses, and, in the end, fail. Boosting very often takes the place of criticism. More fights and fewer defeats ought to be expected of British champions. As it is, the booing and the shouting come is, the booing and the shouting come is, the booing and the shouting come is the place of training the probability that the prince are for inflated on the strikers. Lock-outs are also forbidden under penalties of imprisonment and fines. In the event of a strike resulting in loss of life, the death penalty may be inloss of life, the death penalty may be inloss of life, the death penalty may be indoored. France will try to hold the part she is in possession of as compensation on Kahr. It is diment to find a Turkish and fewer defeats ought to be expected of British champions. As it is, the booing and the shouting come

ously."

The trend of events in the boxing world would suggest that it should not be so easy for any fighter in any pertucular class to become a champion, or that he should have to fight oftener for the privilege of remaining such. Titles should be witheld unless a certain standard of preficiency is reached and that standard should be set by some governing pody in each country. The fighting game is one that needs purging. The game is one that needs purging. The world should be spared the spectacle of so-called champions being knocked out within a few seconds of entering out within a few seconds of entering the ring. That is bad for the sport. The world, too, should no longer tolerate the immense purses offered to fighters. These should be regulated, and on the basis that a fighter should be called on to fight at stated intervals. In the fighting game professionalism has been running riot in these later years and there are too many attached to the retinues of champions who are making fortunes champions who are making fortune out of the credulity of the public There is danger of a wholly wrong perspective of the value of a prize fighter to the community being taker professional sport whose A stables require cleansing more that of prize fighting.

ENGLISH WHEAT

English wheat is now selling at 9: cultural industry but it is recognized that these must be of an economic character or clse their benificial effects will not be permanent. effects will not be permanent. One suggestion put forward is that there should be subsidy of 9s per quarter on wheat, but in answer to this it is pointed out that in such a case there is nothing to prevent the price falling to 32s before the English harvest is disposed of as it has done before. This would mean the subsidy, or bounty, would be extinguished, the farmer would be just where he is at armer would be just where he is at present and he would continue to grow wheat at a loss unless such a ounty as might be given were increased.

The consensus of opinion amon The consensus of opinion among English farmers is that there should be a stabilization of the price of wheat at a profitable level so that there will be encouragement for con-tinued production. The agricultural industry appears divided on the question of whether or not the State should assume control. One plan proposed is that the State should proposed is that the State should erect granaries and as buyers of wheat, fix the price weekly, just as the bank rate is fixed, and fix it according to the world price of wheat. For instance, with English wheat at 41s a duty of 9s a quarter would keep it at 50c, at which price it could be grown and the loaf could be sold at 8d, or less. It is claimed that this system could be worked out in such system could be worked out in such ayast hat the taxpayer would not be called upon to pay anything, but would get relief to the amount of the duty which would be larger or smaller as the world price of wheat rose or

ell. The attention now being concen-The attention now being concentrated on the agricultural industry generally in England suggests that there will be something in the nature of permanent relief measures before long. When England concentrates on a problem it is inevitable that a solution will be found, and of all the problems that are agitating that country that concerned with the agricultural industry is one of the most important. Whatever England most important. Whatever England does in this respect will undoubtedly constitute a precedent for other countries, at least in some respects.

The United States and Canada ar not the only countries where there is criticism about the teaching of history in the schools. In Britain there are complaints that so little is taught of pre-Roman Britain and that the children are led to believe tha the children are led to believe that British civilization owes its inception to Rome just as so many people still believe that St. Augustine first brought Christianity to Britain. In British schools children derive their impressions of early Britain from the Roman standpoint. If there are good grounds for all the criticisms that are being heard it would seem as if there being heard it would seem as if there being heard it would seem as if there is a task ahead of rewriting history

The efforts of all concerned to make the came to Canada during the late Summer permanent residents are to be commended. Of 11,000 who made the journey less than four per cent

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill's history of the Great War contains some references to that bluff old seadog "Jacky" Lord Fisher which throw a bright light upon the character of the man. The fact is well known that Lord Fisher during the whole course of his seafaring and official life was noted for the strength of his opinions and of his language. In his "Diary of Toby, M.P.," Sir Henry Lucy quotes a letter he received from Lord Fisher, one of HS many intimate friends, which contains a reference to a visit to the United States.

The following is the concluding

The following is the concluding sentence of this letter, which Toby doubtless esteems one of the most valuable of his possessions: "About seventy millionaires gave me a pri-vate lunch. There were no speeches. I told them it must have been a American eagle You should have heard them cheer."

heard them cheer."

A lunch at which there were no speeches! What an unusual thing in this "continent to which we belong!" Itow very thoughtful on the part of those seventy American millionaires! Sailors are proverbially men of few words, and they also proverbially hate men of many words. Lord Fisher was a sailor of the old school and was in the habit of giving words of command in short, crisp sentences. When he retired from active service he earried his seafaring habits and methods with him. When he was called upon to deliver the only speech at that banquet given by about seventy millionaires his words were few, and yet in those few words were few, and yet in those few words he contrived to convey what prob-ably is the finest compliment ever bestowed upon the American people

Mr. David Lloyd George is the latest British celebrity to visit the United States. He is not by any means a nuan of few words. He has acquired the habit of making speeches, and as a rule he makes good speeches. He says things that are worth hearing and worth printing to be read. He is creating a fine impression, probably doing something for the promotion of good and kindly relations between the American people and the British people; but he will not move the nation in the slightest degree from the course its public men have decided to follow; he will not convinee American politicians that the United States has anything but a purely academic interest in the public affairs of Europe; that there is any remote or direct connection between prosperity in any part of the world and the material welfare of the presence of the leviled. Mr. David Lloyd George is the part of the world and the welfare of the people of the Unite States.

Canadians have learned by exper Canadians have learned by experience to differentiate between mere pinus expressions of private opinion and public conduct. We read almost every day in newspapers of the United States articles praising the people of this country for their energy and enterprise and congratulating them upon the boundless magnitude of their country. itude of their country's resource also pointing out how necessary it is in the interests of both nations that the most intimate business and pe sonal relations shall be mainta between the people.

Nevertheless the terms upon which husiness shall he done between Canada and the United States are dictated entirely by the United States, and of course the advantage is always the advantage of the United States. That is perfectly natural, considering the business ahrewdiness of the American people, but it carries a reflection upon the qualifications of our public men. Fiscally we are as free ublic men. Fiscally we are as fre to shape our course as the people of the United States. Precisely the same weapons of offence and defence are at our command. Yet the mar kets of the United States are closed to practically everything except our raw material, which is carried away and in a finished state is adding tre mendously to the great wealth of the epublic.

when the attention of our public when the attention of our public men is called to these things, they confess that they are impotent. They either say that private interests must be considered or they quote masses of figures, which no one will bother to confirm, to prove that the country is amply protected against evisible and tangible enough in prosperious and growing cities on in prosperious and growing cities on prosperious and growing cities the other side—cities populated Canadians who have been forced migrate and are finding employment in a foreign country upon products imported from their own country.

Oh, yes; the hen that hatched the American eagle reared a very fine bird, a bird of noble appearance; nevertheless the eagle is a predatory bird, and it will ber watching, for it will carry off anything that comes within reach of its talons.

Poems That Endure'

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EXPLAINING IT

To be so near—and then to vanish
Like some unreal creature of the
sense;
To come so near that every fibre,
tingling.

Makes ready welcome; then to surge Eack into the recesses of the strange Mysterious unknown. Ye gods! What agony to feel thee slowly steal Away from us when, with caught breath

breath
And streaming eyes, and parted lips.
We fain would with convuisive gasp
And tortured features bow our frame
In one loud spasm of homage to thy

speli! But with what grief we find we can-

thunder at the heads of the invaders. The fanciful recital of the natives is that on Chirikoff Island, long famed as haunted, a half hundred natives were lured into a log compound, set upon by savage enemies under direction of the Russians, murdered and despoiled of priceless can otter skins. Their spirits are appearing again in protest.

Canadian Anniversaries

THE SIEGE OF VERCHERES
Oct. 22: 1692

The name of Canada's youngest heroine, Madeline, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the Seigneur of Ver-cheree, is associated with this his-toric date in the early annats of this country. Little Madeline won death-less fame by defending the fort in the absence of

Indians.

Her garrison at the mement consisted of two soldiers, two hope and an old man. This small defence force was successfully led by the daunties child Madellins, whose clever manosuvering and ruses caused the Indiana to suppose that a larger force was within the walls.

SAPPERTON PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—Damage calimated at \$250,000 was caused by a spactacular fire which destroyed the main buildings of the Swift Canadian packing plant at Sapperton, B.C., this morning. The main plant, the killing beds, the refinery and lard and tailow storage plants were destroyed.

Spectacular secents were witnessed when the large belling vats of lard when the large belling vats of lard fell from the third floor to the hide room, where a large stock of sharp and other hides was consumed by the flames.

Two hundred head, of cattic were saved after herole efforts by two cowboys employed by the firm.

Tetters -- Fditor

No latter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule edmits of se exception.

Agricultural Industry
Sir.—Replying to Mr. A. W. Payne,
of Sidney, and his strictures upon
myself, Mr. Barrow and the Provincial Government generally. I would
say that the Provincial Government
has no power to control the price of
thap in power to goods; neither has it
power to prevent Americans selling
their goods in British Columbia, or
their goods in British Columbia, or
power to put an embargo on fruit,
vegetables or any other kind of produce.

Vegetables or any other kind of produce.

It is regrettable that there are eretain kinds of production in British Columbia for which there does not appear to be a sufficient market, but I fall to see any responsibility upon the Minister of Agriculture or upon the Minister of Minist

are largely imported into British Co-lumbia.

Surely it is no credit to the "wite"
of Mr. Payne to produce stuff to rot
on the ground for want of a demand,
rather than to produce something
which is not produced in sufficient
quantity and for which there is always a demand, particularly when
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Mr. Payne's reference to a form of mockery in a recent speeh of Mr. Barrow's is unjustified, Mr. Barrow having been misreported in the mat-ter alluded to.

JOHN OLIVER Parliament Buildings, Victoria B.C., October 22, 1923.

The First Centenary of Burns But with what grief we find we cannot mot do it:
The dream is o'er—we cannot snesse.

A Disagreement

"Dat Mr. Bergman, vot run de obera house, not dread me right," said a Houston citizen. "Yen I go dere and vant ein dieket to see dot Schpider und dot Viy' gompany de oder night, I asg him dot he is me in must half briee, vor I vas teaf py von ear, and cannot but one half of dot berformance hear; and deli me in must half briee, as it void dake me dwice as long to hear de herformance as anybody else."

The Last Time

There is nothing on earth that adders of mothing on earth that sadders of mothing we've done is the last, last time.

As long as we live here below.

By the Way—

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SOME natives of Alaska profess to believe that the angrey spirits of the Aleuta. massacred at the behest of the early Russian discoverers and traders under Sheliker. Believe Angry Baranoff and Chirikoff. Believe Angry Baranoff and Chirikoff. Spiris Lark are lurking in the voliniv Volcaneas canoes of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Beneath the thin crust of the earth covering the lower Alaskan peninaula and the Alautian archipelago, these appliets, the natives ascert, are holding nightly revels and emerging periodically to hurl fire, smoke and thunder at the heads of the invaders. The fanciful recital of the natives list that on Chirikoff Island, long famed as haunted, a half hunder at the heads of the invaders. The fanciful recital of the natives were lured into a log compound, set upon by savage censies under direction of the Russians, murdered and deeppled of priceled for the properties and the control of the Russians, murdered and deeppled of priceles where the reads:

He kept strange converse with the gale, Held worldly pomp in high derision, And wandered in a world of vision. I am sure Mrs. Herd would allow the account of the first centenary to be printed if so desired.

R. HENDERSON. Victoria, B.C., Octs, 22, 1923.

Library Games

Sir,—I am a Frairle visitor, and have, in the past, spent the Winters of 1921 and 1922 in Victoria. On my return this week I was surprised to find that the Fubile Library had discontinued in facilities for the playing of chess and checkers. This is a matter of keen disappointment to me, as failing eyesight prevents me from reading as much as I was in the habit of doings and I have a memory of spending many pleasant hours over the chess board, hours which would have been tedious to pass otherwise. I also remember seeing the checker tables crowded with players who, doubleas, also feel the loss of their favorite recreation as

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auley Plains property.

Instead of giving us the facts asked for, he devotes himself to abusing me, which is simply the tactica adopted by the lawyer for the defendants who had no case, viz., abusing the plaintiff attorney.

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George, where Mr. Daniell has held the office of pollee magistrate for the past nine years, while the loss of Mrs. Daniell, who has taken the lead in all social and charitable activities, will be keenly falt. Mrs. Daniell, who is a widely known painter, has been very busy with her brush this Summer, and a number of residents in Central British. Columbia, including the member for Prince George, Mr. Perry, have secured valuable pictures of various scenes surrounding the town, including the old Hudson's Bay buildings, the oldest landmarks in the district, which are shortly to be germolished.

players who, doubtless, also feel the loss of their favorite recreation as deeply as myself.

Is there any reasonable explanation for this action being taken, and if 20, is there any prospect of a remedy for the matter being found. Personally, I feel that eity has lost one of its attractions and do not face the coming Winter with the same pleasure as those of the past.

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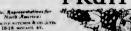
ARIS, Oct. 22—The Radical-Solist and Radical parties in conveniant across a close accord with Great Eritain the United States, and advocating the United States, and advocating citiement with Germany in event a 'reasonable proposal, guaranteed sufficient tangible piedges."

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CONVINCED STEEL

A new campaign by Mr. H. J. Lanahl, promoter of the Coast Range
leel Company, and additional argunenia by Mr. John W. Coburn, of
Nanaimo, president of the Associated
Roards of Trade of Vancouver Island,
failed yesterday to convince the directors of the Chamber of, Commerce
that the \$12,000,000 steel mill scheme
be a sound one and deserving of the
support of British Columbia business
interests.

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When the directors met yeaterday, Mr. F. A. Pauline, M.P.P., brought in a report of the special fron Committee of the Chamber supplementary to the report submitted some weeks ago, strongly condemning the Landshi project. The new report, which gave an explanation of the new acheme for manning the Coast Range Steel Company and spoke of the dangers of public enterprise entering a highly competitive industry controlled by private capital, offered possibly less explanation of the backers of the landshift of the landshift

The report follows:-

Committee's Report

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"Gentlemen:
"Your committee desire to supplement their original report on the coast Range Steel Company in view of the Interview we have aince had with Mr. Landahl and his associates. "We find that whilst the original financial structure was as Indicated, it has since been changed in the following manner:
"The proposed cost of the Industry is to be twelve million dollars, the entire funds for which are to be provided by bond iasue up to 100% of its cost. Four million dollars of this is to be provided by bond iasue up to 100% of its cost. Four million dollars of this is to be provided by bond iasue up to 100% of its cost. Four million follars of this is to be provided by bond iasue up to 100% of its cost. Four million follars of the British Iron Masters, whose atatus we understand is that of auppliers of the machinery and equipment being purchased in Great Britain. In addition it is proposed to issue a further sum of three million dollars worth of debentures, over and above the twelve million dollars and the proposed to the operation of the company, but, in the hands of the Provincial and Imperial authorities would be providing all the funds proposed to be expended, this common stock would of company.

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out that the official Government figures show that there was imported into British Columbia, during the fine and the state of 2,000 tons of pig iron or an average of less than seven tons per day. Mr. Landahl's tonsage of 649 tons of iron and steel brough! into this Province from foreign countries is, apparently, arrived at by taking the low composite price of \$41,77 (which we have already shown to be less than half the actual composite in price laid down in British Columbia), and dividing it into the entire line price laid down in British Columbia, and dividing it into the entire imports of \$1,124,445 for the year ending March 31, 1923, which total aum includes many high priced articles such as farm implements and machinery, firearms, hardware, general machinery, firearms, hardware, general machinery, tools, vehicles (including automobiles), etc., none of which could be expected to be manufactured by the plant Mr. Landahl has in contemplation.

"We should not, however, lose alight of the fact that if pig iron and steel biliets were produced in British Columbia at a low enough price, the

demand for these products would rapidly lacrease both within the Province and outside. We do not agree with Mr. Landahl's statement that they had to have Provincial Government backing to protect themselves against the dumping into this country by foreign competitors, because, in our opinion, the anti-dumping regulations are aufficient protection.

Cannot Alter Views

"In view of the fisaccuracies as to the general conditions surrounding the industry as placed before us by Mr. Landahl, and, having carefully reviewed the whole subject, this committee feels that they cannot change their attitude towards Mr. Landahl's proposal, as shown in the report aiready presented to you.

"Generally, we find ourselves opposed to the commitment of the Province to a scheme of this magnitude, believing that to attempt to commence this industry on such a socale as to immediately challenge ruthless competition from established iron centres, would be unwise and courting disaater. We have aiready stated our view that this industry should be commenced on a moderate scale from an experimental standpoint, either as a government work or by private enterprise assisted by a bonus, in order to demonstrate beyond peradventure the practicability of the industry at this time.

All of which is respectfully submitted: F. A. Pauline, Chalriman, C. F. Hill, R. R. Nelid, C. P. W. Schwen, Gers, M. P. Plair, Captain Matheson, M. B. Jackson, J. Hinchiffe, J. B. Clearline, G. B. Mitchell, E. Tomlin, Clearline, G. B. Mitchell, E. Tomlin,

OBITUARIES

KNAPTON—There passed away in this city on Sunday morning, Elizabeth Thusnelda Knapton, aged sktysky ears. She was a native of London, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past thirteen years, lately residing at 425 Michigan Street, She leaves to mourn her loss two nicces, Miss F. A. Willis and Mrs. A. V. Clark, also a brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Grant, all of this city. The remains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1825 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Campbell conducting the services.

NAKAKUNI—The death took place.

Dr. Campbell conducting the services.

NAKAKUKI—The death took place on Sunday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Hiroshi Nakakuki, aged twenty-one years, born in Japan, and a resident of this city for the past two years, late residence, 961 North Park Street. The funeral will take place on Widnesday at 3:30 o'clock from the Sanda Puneral Chaptel, and on the night boat the casket will be forwarded to Vancouver, where cremation will be made.

LOVICK—Joseph Lovick, proprietor of Haliiday's store, Yates Street,
a well-known business man of this
clity, passed away on Sunday morning
at the family readlence, 1737 Oak Bay
Avenue. He was born in London,
England, sixty years ago, and came to
Victoria in 1920. He is survived by
his widow and two daughters, Mrs.
Planche Young and Miss Nora Lovick, at home. The funeral will be
held from the residence on Wednesday at 2 p.m., proceeding to the Emmanuel Baptlat Church, where Rev.
William Stevenson will conduct the
services at 2:15. Interment will be
proad in 100ss Bay Cermetery.

ARMSTRONG—These

made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG—There passed away on Sunday evening at the family residence, 402 Jessle Street, Magsaret Georgina Berry Armstrong, beloved wife of William Henry Armstrong. She was forty-one years of age, and was born at Chesicy, Ontario. The deceased is survived by her husband and two daughters, Irene and Ethel, in this city; two brothers, Robert Campbell, in British Columbia, and Andrew Campbell in the United States, also a nephew, Gordon Mitchell, in San Francisco. The remains are reposing at the B.C. Fumaria Chaple, where service will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. J. P. Dimmick will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MEREDITH-The death occurred.

LOY-The funeral of Mar Fool

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DESPAIR OF SAVING

Be Started in Two Months

The Cameron Lake forest, regarded as one of the greatest of Vancouver Island's acente attractions, is doomed. Managing Secretary George I. Warren, of the Chamber of Commerce, informed directors of that body yesterday that the Canadian Pacific Railway had given notice that the logging company which recently took over the big timber had decided to commence cutting during the next two months.

In view of the Previncial Government's attlude, the Chamber of Commerce has virtually despaired of saving the famous timberland from destruction.

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'The lorgers will probably use the high-lead method, and that means they'll clean everything off," said Mr. J. O. Cameron, head of the Cameron Lunnber Company and other sawmill and logging interests. 'Only the stumps will be left. There is very little undergrowth. The Cameron Lake forest represents one of the few remaining big stands of full grown Douglas fir. There is another just as fine running for about two miles along the Canadian National Railways' Sooke line. We intend to start cutting that down during the next two years. A Pauline, M.P.P., stated that much of the Cameron Lake timber was past maturity and would be blown down if it was not cut within the next few years. It has beer proposed that the Provincial Government or the railway company withhold from saie a strip of the timber along both sides of the timber along both sides of the railroad so as to preserve at least some suggestion of the forest's present beauty.

LATE CAPT. McDOUGALL WELL-KNOWN MARINER

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Captain J. C. McDougali, whose death took place here recently was a son of the late Hon William McDougali, of Mailand, Hants County, Now Scotia, who at one time was one of the largest shipbuilders in that Captain McDougali, at the time of his despise was Federal inspector of ladespise was Federal inspector of the despise was federal inspector of ladespise was federal inspector of ladespise was federal inspector of the despise was federal inspector of the federal ladespise was federal inspector of the federal ladespise was federal inspector of ladespise was federal ladespise. The ladespise was federal ladespise was federal ladespise was federal ladespised was federal ladespi

BURIED YESTERDAY

Funeral Was Largely Attended by Priends—Masonic Order Present In a Body to Pay Respects

In a Body to Pay Respects

The funeral of the late Mr. Alfred
W. Carter was held yesterday afternoon from the B.C. Funeral Chapel.
Itev. G. Il. Andrews. of St. Mary's
Church, Oak Bay, conducted the
service.

The late Mr. Carter was a member
of the Masonic Order, and a very
large number of the members of this
fraternity was present, together with
a large attendance of friends. The
casket and hearse were completely
covered with many beautiful floral
tributes. The hymna sung were
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide
With Me."

SUCCESS FOR POPPY DAY

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OTHER SIDE OF THINGS hinese Fined for Having Liquor II-legally on Premises

Wong, charged before Marietrais Any seaterday with having liquor illegally in a Chinese restaurant on Fingard Street, pleaded first of all that the, as an employee of the place, had no power to prevent its patrons from bringing liquor there; and accordiy that a notice, prohibiting drinking, and displayed on the wall of the restaurant, was evidence of good faith in respect of the provisions of the Government Liquor Act.

The defence did not commend itself to the marietrate, who pointed to the fact that the notice was written in Chinese on the reverse side of an English calendar for the current year, which calendar was found to have been kept up to date by removal of the monthly sheets. The court year of the provision of the provision of the current year and the option of the provision of the monthly sheets.

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was actually used for he intended purpose, and that the prohibition no-tice was in the nature of an after-thought. A fine of \$30 was imposed, Mr. J. A. Alkman appeared for the defence.

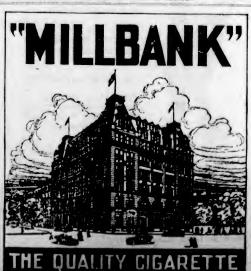


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Leeming, chairman of the committee, told the City Council last night. Three of the applicants still in the ring are Victoria men, while the other three reside on the Mainland.

Alderman Leeming stated that the six would be asked to interview the Finance Committee personally, and the committee would be ready to make its recommendation by next Monday night.

WRIGLEY'S



After Every Meal

City and District

Registering City Voters—Mr. L. A. lower was authorized by the City found! last night to take declarations in connection with registering oters for the municipal list.

Tenders Opened—Tenders for power cable for the Johnson Street bridge were opened by the City Con-cil lant night and referred to the City Electrician and City Purchasing Agent for report.

French Class Cancelled—On account of the illness of Miss Montser-rat, this evening's assistion of the French class at the Y.W.C.A. has been cancelled. Extra lessons will be arranged to compensate for this

257.42.

Refuge Home Grant—An Increase of the monthly grant to the W.C.T.U. lefuge Home from \$50 to \$100 for he months of October, November and December, contingent upon the taxes or this year being paid, was authorized by the City Council last night.

Agreement Bailfied—The City Jouncil last night ratified the agree-nent consenting to the leasing by the Journal Government to the Puget Jound Lumber & Timber Company of he property formerly occupied by the Jound Lumber Bay bridge approach.

To Invite Convention—The City Council last night agreed to add, through the Mayor, its invitation to that of the Library Board in seeking to have the Facilio Northwest Library Association hold its convention here next August.

Impects Bridge—A representative of the Strauss Bascule Bridge Company inspected the railway action of the Johnston Street Bridge yeaterday. The company must approve it before the city takes it over. The result of the inspection is not yet known.

"Get Acquainted" (Jub—The "Get lequainted" Club held a very enjoy-ble dance last night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, with Hunt's or-hestra in attendance. There was a arge number of guests present, and a ledightful evening was spent.

Minister to Speak—"The Problems of Mining on Vancouver Island" will be the subsjet upon which Hon, William Sloan, Minister of Mines, will address the Kiwania Club at its weekly luncheon today. Mr. Robert Morrison will be the vocal soloist of the occasion.

Marnifleent Apples—In the office of the Colonist there has arrived a magnificent quartette of apples. These are of the Spokane Beauty variety and weigh six and a half pounds for the four. They were grown by Mr. P. Young, of Keating, the fruit being the second year's crop on the tree,

will be given tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Laundy, 1290 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, under the tauspices of the Ladies' Ald of The Church of Our Lord, Reformed Epis-copal. A cordisi invitation is extend-ed to all members and friends of the church.

Purveyors of Dirty Milk—In answer to a query from the City Council as to why two dairies, from which dirty samples of milk had been taken, should not be proceeded against, Dr. A. G. Frice, City Medical Resith Officer, informed that body last night that on the second offence the licence of a dairy could be suspended.

Preliminary Organization-Mr. D

Had Good Attendance-About one Had Good Attendance—About one thousand eligibted dancers restified to the excellence of the musilc ren-dered at the Saturday night com-munity dance by the orchestra of the munity dance by the orchestra of the demasked were most generously given, and Bandmaster Rumsby and his twenty musicians were the re-cipients of unstinted praise.

Y.W.C.A. Hallowe'en Tea — The membership committee of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a Italiowe'en Tea on the afternoon of Tuesday, Outober 30, it he association rooms. Yates Street The usual scheme of Hallowe'en decorations will prevail and proceedings will be enlivened by the presence of a real live witch. A mugical programm has been arranged and all are cordially invited to attend.

Holds Successful Dance—The first dance of the season to be held by the Hudson's Bay Store greery department took place last evening at the K. of C. Hall, and proved to be a most successful undertaking. Nearly two hundred guests were preent, and danced to the strains of Ozard's orchestra. The committee in charge of the affair included Messrs. Ellis, O'Neill, Dunn, Ware, Mrs. Stedman, Miss Heasilp, Miss Knowles and Miss Weich.

Court Maple Leaf.—Court Maple Leaf, A. O. P., held a very interesting business meeting last night, several new members being initiated. Reports were received from the saie of work committee. Tickets are now in the hands of the committee for the grand masquerade they are holding on November 13 in the Chamber of Commerco auditorium. Good prizes will be given and also a good tomboia. The ladies are meeting this atternoon at the home of Sister Jordan, Fernwood Road.

Lawyers Retain Lawyers—That "workers and employees" cannot, under existing legislation, he made to pay a business licence, and that therefore the city cannot collect from qualified business of leaves who are salaried employees in law offices, who are salaried employees in law offices, was the substance of a letter received by the City Council last night from the legal firm of Tait & Marchant, representing the employees in question. The Council had "aiready refused to, reopen the licensing by-law as far as the employed lawyers were concerned. The letter was referred to the City Solielter for report.

Lectures on Africa—A lecture of more than ordinary interest, thrilling and informing, was delivered on South and Central Africa by Rev. A. J. Bowen at the Emmanuel Baptist Young People's meeting last night. Mr. Bowen has traveled 3,300 miles through 'The Dark Continent' just recently. His descriptions of the people, the country and the mission work tends toward making Africa a new country to all those who hear the lecture. Tonight he will speak in the Congregational Church and will use lantern slides to make his lecture ever more interesting. A cordal invitation is extended to all,

Iteld Social and Dance—A social and dance was held in the K of P. Hail on Saturday night by the staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. About fifty representatives and friends were present. Mr. Percy Winterborne, the local manager, voiced his pleasure at meeting the staff under such happy social conditions, and at seeing the ladies taking an interest in their husbands' welfare. The dances were interspersed with music as follows: Quartettes, "Little Tommy Went a Fishing" and "ProFundo Basso," by Miss Evelyn Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupman, and J. W. Buckler; monologue, Mr. Hudson; duets, "The Rivais" and "The Ballad Singers," Frank L. Tupman and J. W. Buckler. Refreshments were served during the evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Popular Auditorium Cabaret,

Chamber of Commerce Building, is now open for the season, and operat-ing every Saturday evening.

Mrs. Barker, Massense, Chiropodist, Etc., is now treating her patients at 211 Jones Building, 715 Fort Street, by appointment. Phone 5525 or 3446.

Women's Canadian Club — Post-poned regular meeting, Tuesday, October 23, 3:15, speaker, Ira Dil-worth, M.A.; dramatic readings by Mr. Francia Compton.

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CONSERVATIVES IN ANNUAL SESSION



MAJOR GUS, LYONS

"resident of the Victoria Liberal-Conservaty Association, who will preside tonight
and is breking re-election for next term.

Major Gus Lyons, president of the club, will be in the chair. The usual reports will be presented, outling the activities of the organization during the past year, and this will be followed by the election of officers.

URGE REDUCTION OF THEATRE TAX

yesterday morning and urged them to protect the theatre business from financial disaster by reducing the amusement tax by fifty per cent.

Innacial disaster by reducing the amusement tax by fifty per cent.

The principal spokesman for the theatre men was Mr. Rows Holland, Vancouver lawyer who is counsel for some of the largest theatre organizations in the Province.

The Premier stated that the question would be brought before the Cabinet and taxation officials. This, he promised, would be done at the first opportunity.

The theatre men pointed out that the theatres had to sell amusement as an ordinary commodity of commerce and that their business was governed by the same fundamental principles affecting all commercial enterprise. There was a point to which prices of admission would be advanced and beyond which the public would not pay. It was shown that the theatree and not the patrons paid the summer tax and that efforts to pass the extra charge on to, the public by an increase in prices beyond a certain limit would result in the reduction of audiences and gross revenue. The breaking point had aiready been reached.

audiences and gross revonue. The breaking point had aiready been reached.

The cost of providing muste and other things essential to the picture business was steadily mounting and yet the theatres were compelled to continue paying the ten per cent of gross earnings to the Government.

Accepted as War Tax

"The theatres willingly accepted the amusement tax burden during the war, because they recognized the earn, because they recognized the arms of the flower of the had no idea, however, that the tax for an indefinite period." Mr. Holland. "We had no idea, however, that the flower of t

creased."
"It would not be wise for the Government to kill the goose that can hay a golden egg," said Mr. Holland,
"The theatre interests have paid the ten per cent amusement tax since its inauguration, but they never felt that it was a stable tax, for no business can carry a tax of ten per cent on its gross revenue."



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Atlin	28	44
Dawson, T.T	29	2.6
Calgary, Alta	4.0	4.8
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THE WEATHER

FOUNDING OF GYRO MOVEMENT MARKED

programme of the Gyro Club at its weekly luncheon in the Hudson's Bay store yesterday.

Throughout the international association of Gyro, meetings have been devoted to commemorating the oracidation of Gyro, meetings have been devoted to commemorating the oracidation of the movement on this continent; the property of the deals with the reading the continent; the purpose that yesterday's gathering was given up. The programme was in the hands of Gyro Harold Beckwith, first president of the Jocal club, who gave a short history of the club's origin in 1921. This was followed by an introduction stunt, in which certain members were railed upon to name those present. Two vocal solos by Gyro Kenneth Angus, with Gyro Chris Wade as accompanist, were much enjoyed.

The address of Dr. Davies, the newest member of the club, placed before the Gyros the reasons for their banding together.

The speaker first touched humorously upon his entrance into the club. "I'm the youngest preacher in town," he smiled. "I's quees you had to have mor or hoody." He had become a Gyro first of all because of his love of men. To illustrate his point he gave some of his personal history. After leaving college, where he had heard lectures on the great purpose of preachers, he had gone out into the world, and had preached his first serming to a congregation consisting of thirteen women and one man with the goul.

These are the things which jer

the gout.

Rearranged Ethics

"These are the things which isryout ideals and crushiple up your ambitton," added Dr. Davies. The preponderance of women and children in the churches had worried him. He thought that religion should appeal to men. When the war had broken out he had seen his great opportunity to find out about men, and he had entered the army. "I found out that in nome respects I was quite a sister, through association with so many, the had count that men did not the seen of the had the had found that men did not the seen of the had the had between the had the seen did not the had the had between the had between the had the had between the had betwee

'Anything that will bring me next

were becoming more interested in religion.

"Anything that will bring me next
to men and give me a greater understanding of them is exactly what I
need," said the speaker. "Every man
i meet makes me bigger."

Dr. Dayles went on to state that
the young men held the future in
heir hands. The men of the old
school were failing in their efforts to
rehabilitate the world. Young feilows, untrammelled with precedents
and tied to no political parties, were
the hope of the world.

A difficulty with young men was
that they were inclined to be dogmatic. They had not the mental
balance which came with experience.

"You are not children," declared
"You are not children," declared
Dr. Davies. "You have lived through
ten of the worst years the world has
known. You are older than Homer,
than Cleero, than St. Paul, and than
St. Auguntine. We must put away the
childish things and live like men. We
must give the leadership that the
world so much needs today."
Dr. Davies pointed out the value of
a minister among a body of men, Referring to the Gyro qualities of
power, the speaker asserted, "We are
not here to dream or drift. We are
here to do something." He remarked
upon the need of having soodwill in the
hearts of men and women aim
contrainty of the Gyro motto,
"Gyro Means Friendship." The war
had shown what hate could do; and
the need of having soodwill in the
hearts of men and women everywhere was manifest. The fellowship
of the luncheon table sent men back
to their work reinvigorated and rejuvenated. "I joined the Gyro Club
because it means friendship to me,"
concluded Dr. Davies.

The programme concluded with
the reading of the objects of internatonal Gyro.

It was announced that Gyro Jim
Cawston had issued an invitation to

the reading of the objects of interna-tional Gyro.

It was announced that Gyro Jim Cawston had issued an invitation to the club to lunch at the mill of the Canadian Puret Sound Lumber and Timber Company in the near future. Memhera may obtain lickets from Gyro Trevitt, at the store of Little & Taylor, Fort Street.

START SURVEY OF **NEW RESERVATIONS**

Revision of the west coast reserva-tions will probably not commence until next year. This year the sur-vey parties will concentrate on the Lover Mainland.

ASK THAT FFRRIFS

EXTENSION OF PAVING

West Saanich Road Has Had Two
Miles Additional Put in
Good Shape

The West Saanich Road paving has
now been extended two miles farther
as a result of this Summer's operations. The work was practically
finished last evening and requires
only a little to complete it this
morning.

only a little to complete it this merning.

The road will then be in first-class shape of from Observatory Road to about a quarter of a mile pass Heal's Station. The operations have consulated of the putting in of a rock base with asphalt covering and is now read; for use.

NATIONAL FISH DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 31

Department of Plaberica Asks for Cooperation of Plabic in Work of
Alding Plab Industry

OTTAWA, Oct 22.—If the young
of one single species of fish—for example the herring—were allowed to
mainter without interference by man
or molestation by natural enemies
in the seas, in the matter of a few
years the sear would be unable to
contain that single species alone.
And if all the thousands of fishins
matured 100 per cent of their
frogeny, in a surplisingly bifet
time, the seas would be impassable
to fishery it sources of the world,
and fortunatey for Canada, we domimate waters which are the most ferritle on earth and which of themselvee are capable of supplying the
fish demands of its entire population.
Early Operations
Even before Columbus struck this
conlinent, it is believed that Basquee
regularly visited the waters off our
shores in quest of the slivery harvest. Icelanders, too, records would
indicate, came in the wake of Lief
Ericson long years before Columbus
and fished off our coast. Four hundred years ago there were fishing
stations on the Gaspesian shores.
Not long afterwards thriving fishing
villages sprang into life in Nova
Scotia. But with four hundred years
of written history belind the Industry in Canada and an unverified and
lessendary history antedating by centhering means and the sea seal she to Canada
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Heavy Production

National Fish Day
October 31 is set aside to focus at October 31 is set aside to focus attention upon our great natural resources and to commemorate the brave fishermen who have sacrificed their lives to secure food for us. The most practical way in which canada can help the industry and show appreciation for the fishermen, show appreciation for the saling a more remunerative one for the men who go down to the sea in ships. It is an appreciation of nature's gift to recognize fish as a food, and it is nearly shown to the property of the sea in the saling wise policy from a nutritive and economic viewpoint.

SPEAKER TO CONTROL LEGISLATIVE STAFF

Arms—tovernment Supporters to Hold Caucus Meetings

Mr. Speaker F. A. Pauline annolneed yeaterday that he would make the Parliament Buildings his headquarters from Thursday morning of the State of the Coming season of the Mental State of the Coming season of the Mental State of the Land of the Mental State of the Land of the Mental State of the Land of

ASK THAT FERRIES RUN DURING WINTER

Close Service on Nov. 1

The Chamber of Commerce will make an effort to have the Victoria-Anacorten ferry service continued during the Winter months.

Aid, A. E. Todd said that the service had been a big money-maker during the tourist season, and that even if the operators were likely to lose a little during the Winter, they should be prepared to continue the smillings. The company announced recently that it would close the service on November 1. A letter urging that this decision be reconsidered has already been sent.

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Shopping News for Today

Women's Underwear

Drawers to Match open or closed styles, knee or ankle length;

Sizes 30 to 40. Files.

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Medium weight knit cotton, opera 10p, fitted
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V shaped or high neck. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced

Drawers to Match te or ankle length, closed or open styles, coned waistband. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$1.35

Wool Mixture Drawers to Match

Pure Wool Vests

Children's Underwear

Fleece-Lined Vests
Button front, long sleeves; sizes 3 months to 4
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Fleece-Lined Vests

Wool Vests

Fleece-Lined Combinations ece-Lined Combinations

Rest make, long sleeves and ankle length only:
sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to \$1.75. Special
at
Sizes 8 to 14 years, values to \$2.25. Special
at
Sizes 8 to 14 years, values to \$2.5. Special
at

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No. 862, pink silk striped cotton. Special at **\$1.19**No. 855, fine art silk brocade, all-over pattern, in pink only. Also No. 700 pure Irish lineu. Special, **\$1.49**No. 500 Skinner. Satin, narrow lace, pink, white, navy or black. Special at **\$2.69**

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At 50c

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Afternoon Tea at 25c

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Our

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Service

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Very smart and altractive are these new sports skirts of wool crepe and Poiret twill in plain colors of seal, fawn, reindeer and zinc. They are shown in hox and double pleated styles, finished at waist line with pacquettes or over-blouses. Waist sizes 25 to 30.

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RAIN HATS

Smart Serviceable Rain llats of suede cravenette and oilskin, pullover style, in all the popular shades. Extra special values at

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38-Inch Crepe Celiste

Inch Crepe Celiste

A beautiful silk (abric for evening and afternoon wear. The new pebble effect gives a very rich appearance to the gown, Choose from Nile, champagne, rose, almond, gold, pacon, tan, peach, orchid, flame.

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and citron. Per lb. 45e
Mixed Drained Peel, lemon,
orange and citron, cut ready for
use; 1-lb. carton 40e

40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine

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Arts and Crafts Exhibition

TODAY, 12 TO 6 P.M. Hudson's Bay Company's Private Dining Hall, Fourth Floor.

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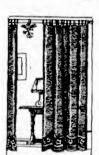
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to hang. Some have heavy
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Social Events

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held Saturday
night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Anderson, 584 Nisgara Street, by a
number of friends of the hosts. A
very enjoyable time was spent in
Kames and dancing. Amongst those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Reston,
Mr. and Mrs. Jessiman, Mr. and Mrs.
McLeilan, Mr. and Mrs. Vosper, Mrs.
Alexander, Mrs. Bucey, Mrs. Stewart
and Miss McNell!; Messrs Angu,
Carmiehael, Dryborough and McNell!.

Neill.

Goes to New York

Miss Iona Robertson, the Scottlah
entertainer, left on Sunday for New
York, where she intends spending the
Whiter and continuing her studies
where the work of the studies
where the studies where
giving a recital at Merrit, B.G. is
kiving a recital at Merrit, B.G. is
her way east and will also stop off
at a number of other places en route,
spending a few days at the Chateau
Laurier, Ottawa, at the end of the
month.

Entertains Mah Jong Club
Mrs. R. P., Butchart
members of the mah Jong club yesterday at her home, "Benvenuto," at
luncheon and tea. The table decorations were beautifully carried out
with pale pink roses. The players included Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. W. J.
Bowser, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs.
Hargrave, Mrs. Troup, Mrs. Chas.
Rhodes and Mrs. George Johnston.
Leaves for Ottawa
Mr. E. Nerman Smith, managing
editor of The Ottawa Journal and
president of the Canadian Press, who
has been a visitor for the past few
days, left last night, accompanied by
Mrs. Smith, on their return journey
to the East.

to the East.

Visits Victoria
Mrs. Thomas Cross and Miss Donella Cross, of Mayfield, and Leland, California, are visiting their relatives, Mr. Thomas Roberta and family, at 403 Young Street, on their way home from a trip to Scotiand and Europe, and Mrs. Clave

Chave, Chave,

Colds

Toothache

Earache

TO PLAY CARDS AND MAH JONG TOMORROW

Back In City

Here on Visit

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Visits Relatives
Mr. Joughas Wilson, of Victoria,
arrived on sururday at Ganges, where
he will visit his relatives, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Crofton, for a few days. Tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson. The Uplands, a bridge, mah long and 500 party will be held in aid of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Play will commence at \$20 o'clock, and all patrons are requested to take their own cards, score pads or mah jong sets. A large number of tables will be in play, and already many reservations have been made. Guests wishing to reserve tables should telephone \$895, 7022Y1 or 364TY.

Return Home Major and Mrs. Mitchell, who have been visiting the island for a week or ten days, guests at Harbor House, re-turned to their home at Nanalmo, on Sunday. Visits Sister

After spending a few days with her
sister. Mrs. Pender, Mrs. Bruce Irving
left on Monday for Victoria.

Per "Kangaroo"

Mr. and Mrs. David Watson returned to Victoria on Monday in their launch "Kangaroo." Mrs. Watson had been spending a few days at Ganges, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith. Mas. L. S. V. York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lesille Gauit, at Kerrladale, Vancouver, returned to the city yesterday after her enjoyable fortnight's holiday.

Returns From Edmonton

From Victoria

Mrs. Daiton Illil returned with her
friend, Mrs. Russell, on Tuesday, after
a piensant visit at the latter's home
in Victoria.

Stays With Friends
Mr George Paddon is at present is
Victoria staying with friends.

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But this time it ian't a lieping maiden with pouting lips and comes and com

Rhodes School Holds Hallowe'en Dance in Honor of Miss Orpen

On Friday evening Mrs. Mackensie and Miss Littler, together with the pupils of Rhodes School, Richardson Street; Save a most enjoyable Hailloween party. The party who first in the street is a street of the street in the street

Holeproof Hosiery The sheen of silk,

the warmth of the wool! Beauty and comfort in Holeproof silkand-wool styles.

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PLEA FOR UNITED **CHURCH ACTION**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES OF CITY JOIN IN RALLY

Inspiring Addresses at Gathering in Metropolitan Church Last Eve-ning—Eastern Visitors

The message delivered at the inter-denominational raily of young jeopol of various Victoria, churches, held last night in the Metropolitan Church, was an inspiring one, and one which roused the determination of the members of the large audience to aid with the burden imposed by the or-ganization of larger and stronger church bodies, and the duty generally of serving their fellows and through them the Kingdom of God. The principal speaker of the evening was lev. Manson Doyle of the Edigious Educational Council of Canada and from the start of his address until the finish he was given undivided at-tention.

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The meeting was announced as part of the first annual rully of the part of the first annual rully of the young People's Societies, and was held under the auspices of the Hedigious Educational Council, Victorial District. Hev. Mr. A. K. McMinn, of the Congregational Church, was a street of the Congregational Church was a street of the Congregational Church was a street of the Congregational Church of the Congregational Church of the Congregational Church was a whole-hearted and the contract of the congregation of the co

Miss Allen's TESTED

RECIPES

Mrs. O. S. A.'s Corn Bread

(This recipe was given to us by the daughter of an old New England cook-one of those conks who were famous for good things to ead)

2 tablespoenfuls melted Crisco
je cupful nugar
2 egar
1 cupful milk
19 teacu pfuls dour
je toucupful coramen!
3 tenspoenfuls haking powdar
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Ganges, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

Give Up Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hennekey and family, who have given up their farm at the Settlement, Sair Spring Island, are renting one of Mr. W. Bullock's cottages on his property at Ganges, and moved in last Wednesday.

For North Vancouver.

Major and Mrs. Curtis and their daughter, who have been visitors at Ganges during the Summer months, left last week for North Vancouver, where they will make their home.

From Queen Charkotte Islands.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Here on Visit
Miss Dorothy Bayne, of Port Alberni, is a visitor in the city on her
way to San Francisco where she intends to take up her residence.
Conned to Home
The many friends of ex-Alderman
R. W. Perry will regret to learn that
he is confined to his residence through
illness.

MAYNE ISLAND

Leaves for Old Country
Mrs. Denroche, who for the list
four months has been a guest of her
eon, Captain Ivan Denroche, Gossip
lisland, left lant Monday for the Old
Country, via New York.

Control of the Captain and Mrs. Eustace Maude left the Island on Saturday for a short hollay. While away they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkenson, Cobbie Hill.

Retarns From Victoria

Mrs. Porter returned to the Vicarage on Wednesday, after a visit of
some weeks to her aunt, Mrs. Bection,
in Victoria.

Week-End Visitors

Visits Sister
Miss E. Mustoe, of Seattle, has been spending a few days with her sister.
Mrs. Morgan, Gallano Island.

Gives Pienie
In lionor of Miss Crofton
Steward gave a delightful pie
Pages Rock on Friday.

School Inspection
Dr. Sutherland came over from Ganges on Friday to inspect the school.

Society, Opeaning Today, merch Models—Display Excellent

After all that has been said about the unsuitability of Vancouver Island clay for pottery purposes the state ment proved to be a fallacy. At the annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, to be formally opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hudson's Bay Store, there will be found a beautiful little display of potter made from clay found right to the control of the same should be suited in the same state of potters. The experiment was unconstituitien. The experiment was unconstituitien. The experiment seed in July and August. It is some years since Mr. John Kyle, of the technical classes department, the Department of Education, first advanced the idea of pottery making, but experiments with Vancouver Island and other British Columbia clays, until recently, proved unastificatory in connection with the manufacture of anything of the Arts and the Summer school.

The summer school of the right kind of clay is to be found right in the city.

In the little collection shown in

kind of clay is to be found right in the city.

It is a substant of the collection shown in the annual exhibition of the Arts and Crafts Society this of the clay, moistened; nies a hand-made pot of the clay, moistened; nies a hand-made pot of the same; this is unfired, and was used for the making of the cast from which the other two copies were made. One of these copies represents the clay fired, the other is glazed. All are very interesting and beautiful. There are three pieces of nottery moided on the potter's wheel, another interesting phase of the class work come during the Summer school under Miss Young, of Bunff. Side with this display are some bedde with this display are some bedde with this display are some band on the companion. The call and which may be presented the clay of the class of th

Grute. Miss Roberts and Miss Lothian.

Handicrafts Numcrous

The handicrafts systion of the exhibition is larger this year than-everbefore in the history of the club. There is more painted china than the control of t

the promising students showing pictures.

The mass of the collection of watercolors and cilis however, comes from the older artists, members who have been exhibiting for years, some ever since the solder was founded. Amongs them will be found Mr. Barnford, Miss Cream be found Mr. Barnford, Miss Cream be found Mr. Barnford, Miss Cream will be found Mr. Barnford, Miss Cream will be found for Mr. Mrs. Paget. Mrs. Picture, Mrs. Haldiane, Miss Lettice, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Willis, Mr. Carrier, Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Willis, Mr. Carrier, Mr. Thos, Gore, Mrs. Bridgeman, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Will, Mrs. Leather, Mr. Hoyd, Macgill, Mrs. Dennis Harris, Miss Hillad Barris, Mr. Harrison, Dr. Itutherford and others. Miss Dorothy Denn and Miss Jean Donald are among the comparative newcomers whose work shows much promise.

HALLOWE'EN BALL Dance on Friday—Long
List of Prizes

Mayor and Mrs. Hayward have consented to act as judges on Friday. October 28, when members of Royal Review, No. 18, W.B.A., with loid their
second annual mesquerade bail in the
Chamber of Commerce auditorium.
Mrs. Charles Hunt's orchestra will
aupply the music, and the Chamber of
Commerce caterers will provide disnity
refreshments for each guest.
Mrs. Rephens and Mrs. Schmels are
the general conveners, assisted by
Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Dinniey, and
Ninces Mae Watson and Mabel
Stephen.

quality. many having been donated by interested friends of Roys! Review, and are on display in the windows of the Clarence Cleaners, 706 Yates

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Tickets have been limited to 300, to avoid overcrowding, and can be secured from 98 Yates Street; Terry; Fort Street; the Government Street Market, and the Gordon Street Machine Shop, 919 Gordon Street Machine Machin



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COMING EVENTS

Cedar Hill Tennis—The Cedar Hill ennis Club will hold the first of the ries of weekly entertainments on Tennis Ciub will note the acries of weekly entertainments on Thursday. Progressive five hundred will commence at 8 o'clock, in the

Mr. Trovan; ten hid, Mr. Lambeth.

Harvest Supper—A harvest supper will be held in the Sunday schoolroom of St. John's Church. Mason Street, tomorrow from 6 to 8 o'elock, under the direction of the St. John's Ladies' Guild.

Sewing for Hazaar—There will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Surphils, Weilington Avenue, a sewing meeting under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, 1.O.D.E. At the gathering preparations will be nude for the bazaar to be held on December 7.

Card Game Tonight—The usual weekly five hundred game under the auspices of the C.P.H. Club takes place tonight in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel. Play is scheduled to begin at 8:20 and the usual scrips will be given as prize. Quite a nunber of players missed the game hast week on account of being too late, as the card committee has decided that the game shall always start promptly on time.

Hard Times Dance—A real good time is promised at Strawberry Vale Hall at a "Hard Times" dance to be held on Thursday from \$3.30 to 12:30 p.m. Those attending are admonished to leave their finery at home as fines will be imposed for wearing same. Prizes will be given to the lady and the getleman carrying out the idea of the galhering most effectively. Kinloch's three-piece orchestra will be in attendance. Tombola prizes will be given.

Plan Barn Dance—The dances to be held this season by the Viotoria Amateur Swimming Cluh are in charge of a special committee, complete of the majority of the younger mbers. Following the auceese of cir recent fainnel dance, they are making preparations for a barn dance on Friday, November 8, in the Carter Hall, Courtney Street, Ludies are to wear cotton or singham dresses, and gentlemen oversils, Light refreshments will be served, and lots of fun is guaranteed between the hours of 8 p.m. and 12 midnight.

will commence at 8 o'clock, in the parish hall.

Lake Hill Community Party—A "Soo" drive will be held tomorrow evenius, commencing at 8 o'clock, under the Lake Hill Community C

The Girl in the Corner Apartment

Cynthia Brent, country girl, living a New York apartment she has in-crited from an old lady she once

Quenth Gray, an artist friend of Ruby's.

Annt Ellem, who keeps house for Cynthia.

Murray Stewart, for whors Cyn-thia is working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

client of Stewart, who takes to Cynthia.

Violet Jerrold, friend of Murray's.

LVIII—Cinderella Transformed
FEEL just like Cinderella going to the bail," murmured
Cynthia on the night of the
bail as, dressed in the lovely frock
Mrs. Wakeland's maid had fashioned,
she stood in that lady's drawing-

she stood in that lady's drawingroom.

"Nonsense".

Margaret Wakeland consulted her
watch. "It's almost
time to leave now.
I wonder where
Murray Stewart—"

Before she could
complete the sentence he walked
into the room.

Five minutes
later the three of
them were in a
taxicab and speeding towards Riverside Drive, where
and fetch the guest living in the
West Side of New York.

"There wil we Work."

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"There wil we have
are to meet and
triskly announced, "but lots of my
friends will be at the dance in other
parties."

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friends will be at the dance in other parties."

It was raining, and the roads were very wet and silippery. When the taxi reached the Drive it swerved auddenly to avoid a car that darted out of a side street, and the wheels skidded, so that the vehicle away round and headed straight for the pavement. An approaching bus traveling at a good pace, looked like a great juggernaut that was going to crush the taxi and its contents ruthlessly.

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THE CHARACTERS
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X Allison, her gay and frivolous

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HIII—Cinderella Transformed

lieve?"

Montray Stewart nodded rather coolly. He thought it queer that Violet Jerroid should avoid presenting her friends to Cynthia Brent. Although astute in business, it had not dawned upon, him yet that Violet loathed the very sight of Cynthia, and would do her a bad turn if she could. The trouble was that a second opportunity had not offered lately.

Monty and Cyril were a type he

could. The trouble was that a second opportunity had not offered lately.

Monty and Cyrll were a type he personally defeated. Their small inantite, their anobishness and fatuouseness, the urge that was always ôn them to be "in the awim" (no matter how it bored them, as quite evidently it did, judging by their blase air), and the fact that they were both mothers' darlings, not even living on their pay, but on big allowances from home, and the fact that they were both mothers' they will be the second the second that they were better they be the second to be a second to be

a great juggernaut that was going to crush the taxi and its contents ruthiesaly.

Cynthia gave a little startled cry, and Murray Stewart, who aithough scated with his back to the driver, feit the skid, and realized the danger, it and forward and grabbed her hands in his.

But the taxi driver was a clever fellow, and skids were nothing new to him. In some miraculous way he pulled the car round sgain, so that they avoided the bus by a distance of kix feet or so, with the drivers go mucho that the drivers go mucho fast on a wet night, don't they?"

She had seen Murray Stewart, impulsive geeture, and it toid her niuch. His instinct subconscious but very strength had been to protect the girl he loved.

When they reached Grant'a Tomb, three enormous busses were drawn up. They had glass sides, and each



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Original Price, \$535.00. Sale Price, \$435.00.

Original Price, \$625.00. Sale Price, \$495.00.

iterday, decased was struck by an interurban car while walking on the radiroad tracks. Coroner E. C. Hart, when asked what he knew about it said he knew nothing. Chief Brogan, of the Saanich police department, made an investigation of the scene of the accident yesterday and will testify at the inquest this morning.

The late Mr. Corroy was sixty-seven years of age. Immediately following his highlyr be was taken to bit Joseph's itospital, Victoria, where he died Sunday night. He had been a resident in Saanich for the past five years, and is survived by his videous three sons, five daughters and twelve grandchildren. The sons are Mr. Peter Conroy, of Victoria, and Messrs. Wilfred and Vincent, resident in the United States. The daughters reside at Fall River, Mass. He was born in Blackburn, England.

The funeral will take plaze on Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, to Ross Bay Cemetery. Mass will be sung at St. Andrew's Cathedrai at 9 o'clock.

CHIBECH INNON NOW

CHURCH UNION NOW IN ACTIVE OPERATION

negotiating churches had before them a great work and a great outlook, and he urged all in the audience to strive to assist in hringing about that greater faith and greater good which the United Church sought to accomish

greater faith and greater good which the United Church sought to accomplish.

Rev. Mr. Pidgeon, who besides having a Toronto church is also convener of the Presbyterian Union Committee, reviewed the great demands which had brought about the movement for a United Church in Canada. In its early stages, he said the Presbyterians and Methodists, had decided to co-operate in various communities throughout Canada. That co-operation, he asserted, contained the idea upon which the principle of the United Church was built. In those early days, instead of two churches being erected in a sparsely settled district, the Methodists built a church and the Fresbyterians were content to accept the service that church and the Fresbyterian church which allowed the content of the Church was respected in a sparsely settled district, the Methodists built as church and the Fresbyterian church which should care for the Methodists, he asserted. That principle had been accepted by all three negotiating churches and had led to their organic union.

The apsaker drew a graphic word picture of the needs of the world, and he claimed that nothing could fill that great want except a greater spiritual awakening.

At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks was passed to the official bodies of the Metropolitan Methodist Church and St Andrew's Presbyterian Church for granting the buildings for the meetings.

PRAISES EFFORT

PRAISES EFFORT OF U.S. IN WAR

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selfash interest in the world war, the former Premier asserted that she had entered the struggle because "Germany was attempting to crush the independence of a little land we have vowed to protect."

A Square Deal
"We entered that war, you and ourselves," he added. "merely to insist upon a square deal among the nations. I hope we will continue to insist upon the properties of the selfash of the selfas

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THE SPORTING WORLD Thirteen Pond Games

P. C. H. A. Opens Schedule on Mainland on November 12, While Millionaires Play Initial Tilt Here Friday, November 16—Coast Teams Will Play 69 Games During Winter-Frank Patrick Heads Loop

Wednesday, January 18, Caigary at Seattle, Friday, January 18, Caigary at Victoria. Monday, January 21, Caigary at Vancouver. Monday, January 21, Seattle at

Friday, February 1, Regina at Victoria, Monday, February 4, Regina at Vancouver, Wednesday, February 6, Victoria at Seattle, Thurnday, February 7, Vancouver of Descine.

Ancouver.

Monday, February 25, Victoria at Edmonton.

Wednesday, February 27, Victoria at Calgary.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Draw Is Announced for Victoria Gol Club Series—Finals to Be Reactied on Friday

RANK PATRICK was re-elected president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association for the thirteenth successive time, at the annual meeting of the P.C.H.A., which was held yesterday morning in Vancouver, and attended by the league directors. Lester Patrick, manager of the Victoria Hockey Club, was reappointed a director of the organization, the officials being selected as follows: First Vice-President, J. F. Douglas, Seattle; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. R. Rowe Holland, of Vancouver; and Director "Pete" Muldoon, Seattle's hockey mogul.

The league head announced the league and inter-league schedule of games for the 1923-24 season, which starts on Monday night, November 12, in Vancouver, and terminates on Wednesday evening February 27, at Calgary. The Victoria hockey team will participate in 30 matches during the season, while local fans will witness 13 games here, twelve of which will include competition between the Cougars and other clubs in the Coast and Prairie loops. The Victoria players will be opposed on local ice twice by Edmonton, twice by Calgary, once by Regina, once by Saskatoon, three times by Vancouver, and thrice also by will be between Vancouver and Seattle. The thirteenth game here were without calling on any of the clubs to perform superhuman feats or to use airpianes instead of the common or varden rathes and saskation will play seemed to the transporticular and saskation will play seemed to the common or varden rathes and saskation will get Regina or Saskation and could have been switched to Winninge and Moose Jaw This was done because in neither Regina or Saskation and could have been switched to Winninge and Moose Jaw December 12, Victoria at Vancouver.

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Victoria.

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All Coast Teams on Prairies

Another feature of the schedule is that from December 10 until the afternoon Christinae Day, there will be controlled the coast. All three boad clubs will be on the prairies for this fortialght, and there will be two and three games in prairie cities on several nights during that period. Only thus was it possible to meet the whates of the prairie apprtsmen and at the same time keep the regular coast daies linact.

January is to witness a veritable invasion of the prairie ciubs to the coast. Edmonton comes first, closely followed by Caigary, and Regina comes along at the end of the month for another three-play agnash at the coasters. Sankatoon, led by the great Newsy himself, will be the first easiern invater. They come in November and are followed by the Caigary Turer, Seattle going to the prairie megina.

Sankaton will play Vanceuver on the following week as a farewell to their return home.

Vancouver will wind up the regular scason against Seattle here on February 25. Victoria plays Edmonton the same night and winds up with Caigary Wednesday. Ferriary 27.

Minor Change in Rules.

Caigary Wednesday, Fernary 27.

Minor Change in Rules

Co-operation with the Western
Canada Hockey Association in minor
changes in hockey rules, principally
affecting goalkeepers, was decided

ime.

Last season, it will be recalled, Hal Winkier had a wing spread on his leg pads considerably wider than usual, but there was no rule in either lengue preventing him from a spread as great ag an airplane, provided he could get between the goalposts.

The Schedule for the 1923-'24 spason will be as follows:

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Victoria.



ADMIT B.C.U. INTO **COLLEGIATE UNION**

past University May Entertain the Prairie Folk in 1925—Man)toba Wins Highest Honors

SASKATOON, Oct. 22.—University of British Columbia was admitted to membership in the Western Cauda Intercollegiate Athletic Union at the annual meeting here Saturday. It is possible that the Coast university will entertain the Prairie universities at the 1925 track meet.

Alberta by rotation, will stage the

will entertain the Pfairle universaties at the 1925 track meet.

Alberta, by rotation, will stage the 1924 event at Edmonton.

Certain changes were made in the constitution governing the eligibility of competing athletes.

W. P. Mellean, University of Smakitchewan, was elected president for the 1924 term.

As was to be expected, Manitoba won the track and field champion-ships of the Western universities at the annual meet here Saturday, securing a total of 82 points, Sankatchewan stood second with 37 points; Alberta third, with 34 points, and British Columbia fourth with 11.

Steeling Derformances

Alberta third, with 34 points, and British Columbia fourth with 11.

Sterling Performances

Many records were broken during the day and the performance of the athietes was of a sterling quality. Conditions were favorable for a successful meet.

Outstanding in the day's events was the performance of the runners. Cormack, Alberta, cracked the half-mile and mobal and the second while Widness and the performance of the runners. The sterling was the outstanding in the day's events was the performance of the runners. The sterling was the performance of the half-mile and the day of the west of the three-mile run.

Bright, Alberta, was the outstanding siar of the events, winning the shot put and the discuss throw, establishing a record heave of 119 feet 11 inches is the latter.

The Slominski brothers, Saskatchewan, had no difficulty in taking the fivelin throw, winning first and second easily.

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SIGNS TO MANAGE ST. LOUIS BROWNS

rge Sisler, Most Valuable Player in American League in 1922, Lands the Position

Seattle.
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Friday, February 8. Seattle at Victoria.
Saturday, February 9. Vancouver at Saskatoon.
Monday, February 11, Vancouver at Edmonton.
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Victoria (at Vancouver).
Wednesday, February 12, Vancouver at Caigary.
Thursday, February 14, Edmonton at Seattle.
Friday, February 18, Edmonton at Victoria.
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Wednesday, February 20, Vancouver at Seattle.
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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 22,—George
Sisiler, former first baseman of the
St. Louis Americana, has signed to
manage the Browns according to an
announcement by business manager
Friel upon his return from New York
Sisier has been unable to play this
year, due to a sickness which affected
his eyes, but dectore state that the
start first baseman will be able to
help St. Louis fight for an American
League penant next year.

The collegian was incapacitated
late in the 1922 season and his injury
at that time practically kept the
Browns from making a stronger bid
for the American League flas, as he
was leading its league in hitting at
that time.

hat time.
In 1922 he was voted the "most valuable player" in the American League, an honor that went to Babe Ruth this year.

CHIEF BENDER STILL

Wednesday, December 10, Victoria at Regina.

Wednesday, December 12, Regina at Regina.

Friday, December 14, Saskatoon.

Wednesday, December 12, Victoria at Regina.

Friday, December 14, Vancouver at Regina.

Monday, December 15, Vancouver at Regina.

Monday, December 16, Saskatoon.

Wednesday, December 17, Vancouver at Regina.

Friday, December 17, Vancouver at Regina.

Monday, December 18, Saskatoon.

Wednesday, December 19, Vancouver at Regina.

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School Rugby Games To Start Next Week

University School, Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools and College Fifteen Will Contest for Honors—Record Season Anticipated—Games on Wednesdays and Fridays at Mount Tolmie and Cranmore Road Fields

W ITH the successful opening of the senior rugby league of the city on Saturday at the Willows grounds, and the announcement made in these columns last week that the rugby sport would shortly be reintroduced into the public schools here, the players of the various teams in the School Rugby League are becoming impatient awaiting the time when they will get on to the field and start right in in aggressive fashion. However, these enthusiasts will not now have long to wait for the curtain to rise on the school league because, on November 2, the first match in the series of what will undoubtedly prove exciting coupetitions, will take place at Mount Tolmie, where the University School and the Oak Bay High School will lock horns in deadly combat.

The prospects for an excellent sity School and the Oak Bay High combat.

The prospects for an excellent season in the School Rugby League have never been brighter, because rugby is undergoing a revival on the Coast this Winter, greater interest being taken in the game than has been the case during the past Jew years, while those actually taking part in the matches are very keen and most anxious to get into action as quickly ae possible. The School Rugby League has always been a big success here, and all previous records, it is anticipated, will be shattered.

The University School won the league championship last season, and the handsome shield, emblematic of the season's echool rugby honors, now is lying in its possession. But the University boys realize that they will more than likely have to extend themselves if they hope to retain these league are all preparating of the league honors. Competition is very keen, and the battle for the championship should be worth following.

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Games will be played during the season at the Mount Tomie and

COLUMBIA HITS ROCK

GLOUCESTER, Mass. Oct. 22.—
The schooner Columbia, challenger for the International Theorems in comparis trophy, struck a rock jous while on her way to Haiffax to meet the Canadian defender, Bluenose, in the race series achedued to begin Saturday. Captain Ben Pine brough the vessel back to port for examination and possible repairs. The damage is not believed to be serious.

CUMBERLAND HOLDS NANAIMO TO DRAW

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 22 .- Nanuiof the champions was not in evidence

of the champions was not in evidence in this game, and a win for the home team should have been an absolute certainty. A misunderstanding between the Cumberland goalie and one of the backs enabled the visitors to score the equalizing goal in the lost liftcen minutes, the linal score being Nanalmo, 2; Cumberland, 2; Cumberland won the loss and decided to defend the town end goni. Frompity to time the referee, A. 8. Jones, got the match under way, and in the early stages of the game it was plain to be seen that the champions intended going for all they were worth, forcing the game with a vim. The locais gradually got their stride, and after about twelve minutes of play, through a faulty elearance of the Nanalmo backs. Toots Plump registered for Cumberland. This success put new life into the home team, who harassed the Nanalmo defence continually, with the visiting forwards rarely getting dangerous. The Cemberland right wing, Milligan and Deluce, were forcing the play on their wing, giving Dicky Stobbart the time of his life, Deluce, the outside man, being far too fast for the famous half back of the visitors.

The local forwards sizin not into the score column on a beautiful puse a merican League flux, as he ime.

1922 he was voted the "most bie player" in the American lee and honor that went to Babe this year.

EF BENDER STILL LEADING SLAB STAR

the teams were on a level once more, a high, dropping shot being sent to-wards the Cumberland goal, and through a misunderstanding between one of the home backs and the goalle, the hall was resting in the net, just having enough speed to get there. This reverse appeared to upset the homesters a little, and for the next ten minutes the visitors looked like carrying off the full quota of points. The defence held, however, and the home forwards, getting into their stride again, forced the play for the remainder of the game, the final result being two goals each. The teams still hold the same position in the league, Cumberland having one point lead.

The gymkhana which was to have been held on October 27 by the Vic-toria Riding Academy and Polo Club has been postponed owing to repairs being made to the horse show build-ing. The new date is to be an-nounced later.

Tomorrow will witness the second round in the Wednesday Soccer League, when more excitement is promised followers of the mid-week football games. Two good matches have been arranged for, and large crowds are expected to witness each of them. The league got off to a flying start last Wednesday, when the contests were enjoyed by the spectators present at the Royal Athletic and Beacon Hill grounds. Rivalry is keen in the league and each of the teams has as its objective the championship laurel: and none of them will be satisfied unless it grabs them.

KINSEY BROS. WIN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22—
Robert and Howard Klinsey, brothers, of San Francisco, defeated Manuel Alonso and Vincent Richards, 6-4, 6-4, in one of the exhibition matches siaged at the Loa Angeles Tennis Club today.

Harvey Shodgrass, Southern

Battle Royal Expected at Royal Athletic Park, While Last Wednesday's Losers, the Broad Street and Cranleigh House School Elevens, Will Clash at Beacon Hill Grounds

—Teamsters Have Bye

Garrison Tomorrow

Hudson's Bay Face

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—
Robert and Howard Kinsey, brothers, of San Francisco, defeated Manuel Alonso and Vincent Richards, 6-4, 6-4, in one of the exhibition matches staged at the Log Angeles Tennis Club today.
Harvey Snodgrass, Southern California singles champion, defeated Howard Kinsey, new Pacific Coast men's singles champion, 6-2, 6-0.

PAPYRUS ENTERS HIS AQUITANIA STABLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—In fine fet-tle, despite his defeat by Zev in the international match at Belmont Park, Saturday, Papyrus. England's premier three-year-old, walked up a specially rigged gangplank and entered his home-returning box aboard the Aquitania with a whinny of satisfac-tion. The Aquitania will sail tomor-row.

itud.

Zev has won \$230,000 of his total in its three-year-old starts, of which he has won nine out of ten.

Papyrus Gets \$20,000

he next ten days, it was announced ast night.

It was raid on behalf of the owner of the American champion that he oreferred Beimont Park as the scene if the proposed race. The Zev-My was contest would appease race for overs, who have clamored for anceting between the two American here-bear-olds. Many track followers feel that My Own was the better oree and should have been the uncreased opponent of Papyrus.

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Friday, Nov. 9: O.B.H.S. vs. V.H.S., at Crannore Road.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Victoria Colege vs. V.H.S., at Crannore Road.
Friday, Nov. 16: O.B.H.S. vs. University School, at Cranmore Road.
Wednesday, Nov. 21: O.B.H.S. vs. Victoria College, at Cranmore Road.
Friday, Nov. 23: University School vs. V.H.S., at Mount Tolmie.
Wednesday, Nov. 28: University School vs. V.H.S., at Mount Tolmie O.B.H.S. vs. V.H.S., at Cranmore Road.
Friday, Nov. 20: No matches owing to Robertson Cup tie.
Wednesday, Dec. 5: Victoria College vs. O.B.H.S., at Cranmore Road.
Friday, Dec. 7: University School

GABRIOLA DEFEATS **GANGES AT SOCCER**

-Grass flockey season Opens

SALT SPRING ISLAND, Oct. 22.—
A very keen and interesting football
match was witnessed at the Agricultural Show Grounds, Ganges, between
Gabriola and Ganges, in the McPhillips Cup competition, Gahriola
defeating Ganges four goals to three.
At the start, the Gabriola team settied down to husliness and were much
quicker on the hall than their opponente. After a quarter of an hour, in
which the ball traveled from end to
end, Gabriola managed to break away
and F. Holland found the net with a
good shot.

R. McNeill, which equalized. From the kick-off the Ganges forwards got goling. V. C. Springford scoring a splendid goal after beating both backs. Again Gabriola equalized through A McNeill, and shortly after the winning goal was scored from a scrimmage by A. Milward, the final result being Gabriola 4. Ganges 2. After the game the teams adjourned to Harbor House for lunch. The learne were as follows:

Gabriola—Goal, W. Holland; backs, R. Gray and J. Rolls, halves, W. Gray, H. Wardell and R. McNeill; Floiland, F. Degnen and A. Milward, Canges—Goal, R. Wagg; hacks, Dermot Crofton and G. Nelson; halves, F. Mansell, J. Bond and C. Offerin, C. Springford, F. Stacey, G. Turner and C. Wagg.

The grass hockey season opened on the Agricultural Show Grounds on Saturday afternoon, when a number of members were present for the club's first practice came of the sea-

Hudson's Bay vs. Garrison, at Royal Athletic Park, at 3 p.m.

Broad Street Athletic Club vs. Cranleigh House School, at Beacon Hill Park, 3:18 p.m.

The Teamstera drew a bye.

The game at the Royal Athletic Park should prove a real scrap. The tudson's Bays are at present at the top of the ladder, on even terms with the Teamsters, and they hope tomorrow to make their hold on the premier berth more secure by gaining victory at the Tommies' expense. The soldiers will make their initial bow into the soccer world for the 1933-24 season, and are figuring to start of right by handing their opponents a prestly lacing. In any case, the march should be productive of thrilis. Last week's losers will copping one another tomorrow at Beacon Hill Park. The Broad Street elevan was vannulabed last Wednesday by the Teamsters, the Broad Street elevan was vannulabed last Wednesday by the productive of thrilis was a season of the productive of the productive of the hand of the high epartmental the hand of the high epartmental face at the hand of the high epartmental the solution of the productive of the productive

TO PROMOTE BOXING

National Sporting Club of B.C., Re-cently Organized, Intends to Be-come Patron of Clean Sport

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If the promoters of the newly organized National Sporting Club of British Columbia carry out their designs there is every reason to anticipate an institution where, amongst other aports, boxing will be cultivated under conditions of the highest order. "The noble art of self defence" has suffered many rebuils through information of the causes but, fortunately for the youth and manhood of today, boxing holds its own, and in all grades of society, from the highest to the low-ost, a keen interest is being evinced in all genuine contests. King George himself, as an exponent of boxing, held a good reputation while in the nay, and of later years has given upon the contest of the

TAKE STEPS TO FORM DOMINION LEAGUE

CALGARY, Oct. 22.—Initial steps CALGARY, Oct. 22.—Initial aspectoward the formation of a Canadian Basketball Association were taken bere Saturday during the annual meeting of the Alberta Basketball Association. P. Page, new president of the provincial association, and C. E. Race, former president, were appointed representatives for the Canadian organisation. Due to the great success of the Commercial Grain Edmonton, women champions of America, interest very fixed in and the outlook for greater rescent in assured.

One of Best Rifle Shots Passes Away

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Charles Scott, civil servant for forty-five years, and formerly one of Canada's best rifle rhots, died at his home here today, aged eighty years. He went to Blasley in 1952 and 1904. Lisutenant-Colonel C. M. Scott, of Winniper, and George Scott, of Vanderhoof, B.C., are the surviving sons.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The following football matches were played today; Rugby Union

Rwansea, 13; Aberavon, 3:

Friendly Association Football
Cambridge C. U., 1; Amasicur Fuotball
Association, 2:

The first round of the London
Chellenge Cup Association Football
resulted as follows:

Queen's Park R., 1; Millwall, 2:

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REGINA RUGBY CLUB WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

REGINA, Saak., Oct. 22.—Fighta, fumbles and far from high-class rugby were the order of the day Saturday, when the Regina Rugby Club-cluched the senior championship of Saakatchewan by defeating Saskatoon afteen to nothing.



NATIONAL LEAGUE TO NAME BEST PLAYER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—National League club owners will be asked to approve plans for the annual selec-tion of the league's most valuable baseball player, according to Prasi-dent John A. Haydler

ESKIMOS WILL PLAY OTTAWA IN DECEMBER

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The Edmonton Eakimos and Ottawa Senators. Stanley Cup finalists of last year, will meet in a special series of ante-season games at the new Ottawa auditorium on December 1 and 3.

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Arrangements for the coming of Kenny McKenzie and his Eskimon have been completed.

The clubs are only to be allowed to use their boan fide regular players and the secles is to be decided by the majority of goals in the two games.

The Ottawas may 50 West for a couple of games prior to their secles with Edmonton here, but this has not yet been decided upon.

Hughey Jennings Has Unique Ball Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Hushey
Jennings, assistant manager of the
Glants, has just completed his
eighteenth consecutive season as a
major league team leader. He became manager of the Detroit Tigers
in 1977 and held that position until
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the Tigers has team was as formerly a teammate of McGraw on the
old Orloles. He played shortstop,
while McGraw was at third base. He
also played with the Brooklyn and
Philadelphia clubs.

Earl Sande's Mother Knew He Would Win

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 22.—"I just new he would win," declared Mrs. C. Sande, mother of Earl Sande, to jockey who rode Zev. American hampion three-year-old, to victory the international race against apyrus, of England.

"sayrus, of England.
"We didn't know anything about the English horse, but we knew that f I was in Zev to win, Earl would ret the hest out of him," the proud little mother exclaimed.

The Sande family, including the ockey's parants and 'firee sisters, age been Salam residents for five exers. A brother lives at Kennewick, Wabrother lives at Kennewick, "Earl and the property of the said of

VICTORIA CHESS CLUB

president, Dr. Young.

The object of the match is to reestablish the ladder competition
which was knocked out by the fire in
the Arcade Building, when the old
ladder and the rest of the club's
equipment was lost, and the order of
the playing members on the ladder
was quite lost. Winners in the match,
which will be a one-rame series, will
be placed on a "major" ladder, and
losers on a "minor" ladder, and the
leader on the minor ladder, will be
eligible to challenge for a step up on
to the major ladder.

It was also decided that play for

to the major ladder.

It was also decided that play for the city championship should start on December 1, and terms of entrance will be announced later.

ADMIT CANADIANS

LONDON, Oct. 22.—At a meeting of the English Football Association Council held this afternoon the request of the Dominion of Canada Football Association for membership in the English body was granted.



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about the most graceful skater who
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ALBERTA UNIVERSITY TROUNCES ESKIMOS

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 22.—The niversity of Alberta rugby football

HAMILTON DIMS OTTAWA'S CHANCE

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct., 22.—A single point is all that bars Ottawa from a chance for the Big Four-championship. By list two to one defeat at the hands of the Tigers on Saturday, It was put out of the running as effectually as if it had been overwhelmed. No matter when overwhelmed. No matter what hap-pens in the other games, they are eliminated.





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CITY COUNCIL WILL FULFILL AGREEMENT



FIRST CONFERENCE ON UNION CHURCH

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE LEC-TURE TOUR OPENS HERE

Large Audience at the Metrop Church Hears Delegates Three Denominations

Church Hear Delegates of Three Denominations

Principles involved and details connected with the proposed formation of the union of Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches in Canada, were exhaustively discussed and explained at yesterday afternoon; meeting held in the Metropolitan Methodiat Church, which marked the opening of the educational series of conferences to be held in Canada by a special committee composed of delegates representing churches. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Doctor Sipprell, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, and was addreased by Rev. Doctor Aiken, of the Young Methodiat Church, Winnipeg; Rev. George C. Pidgeon, convener of the Presbyterian Union Committee, and minister of the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto; and Rev. Doctor W. T. Guna, accretary of the Congregational Union Committee, and minister of the congregational Union Committee. The educational committee grew out of the necessity to thoroughly inform members of the three churches in Canada of all dealial connected with the union, following the final approval of the draft legislation by the joint committee at a meeting held during the distance of the conference commenced at 2 oclook yeaterday afternoon and was attended by a large audience, composed of members of the three churches in Victoria. Red Dr. Gunn, church union both in the Old Country. In Canada and other parts of the world. He showed that church union was a tendency of the times born of a desire for closer union among the Christian people, and of the colossistance was confronted. He sketched briefly.

could oppose the application before the Railway Board, and the Council and the

NO LEGAL OBSTACLES BAR PARK SCHEME

Adopted by Council

That there is no legal obstacle in the path of the Esquimait War Memorial scheme was the information couveyed to the reeve and counculiors at the regular meeting last night, in a letter from the solicitors of the municipality. The solicitors stated that the terms of the Municipal Act empowered the municipality to create a public park and to impose fees for games played therein.

The oak tree standing in the middle of the Old Esquimait Road, the fate of which has been a matter of controversy for the past two years, was last in the product of the controversy for the past two years, was last in the product of the controversy for the past two years, was leaving togs, which render a warning of its presence by lights quite impossible.

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A copy of a rasolution passed by the Nanulmo Municipal Council and forwarded to all Provincial municipalities was read. The resolution asks that municipalities be empowered asks that municipalities be empowered to the provincial to the provincia

Ing the attitude of his department on the question.

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By-laws 132, 133 and 134, relating respectively to public health, the use of firearms within the township, and the regulation of the proceedings of the municipal council, came up for final reading and were passed.

The council was informed by its solicitors that its powers to compel householders to keep their fences in order is confined to such cases where the state of disrepair is either a nuisance or a meaace to the public. The medical officer and the engineer were instructed to inquire into the condition of cabins on Hogan's Alley, off Ploneer Street, Permission was granted the Armistice Period

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

There was a large and enthusiastic attendance at the annual meeting of the Young Liberal-Conservative Club last night at the club rooms of the association in the Campbell Building. Mr. E. S. Hair was re-elected president of the society and Mrs. S. R. Bowden will occupy the office of vice-president for a second term. The election of an executive committee and of a secretary-treasurer was laid over until the next meeting on November 1 Maior Gus Lyons, president of the

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Major Gus Lyons, president of the local Liberal-Conservative Association, addressed the meeting on the trend of developments in the party. At the conclusion, the members engaged in dancing to the strains of itsy Kinloch's-Orchestra.





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SEATS MONDAY

The Spanish government presented to England an accurate model of the ship Columbus made his first journey in.

Recently the University of Constantinople opened its doors to girls.

At the Playhouses

PIONEER TRAILS IS THRILLING PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—Gloria Swanson in "Zaza."
Columbia—"Drlven," starring
Charles E. Mack.

Dominion — Marguerite Courtot and Mary Alden in "The Stead-fast Heart." Hoyal—"Tloneer Tralis," starring Cullen Landis.

Theare Enjoys Northern Picture—Picture Musical Programme.

"Pioneer Ttalis," which is the attraction at the Royal ail this week, is a human interest story, despite the fact that it goes back to the days of the great Roid rush of 1849 for its always and is all the more colorful beed to the party of the great Royal and the story opens with a prologue of treatment of the party, with the exception of the party, with the party of the party of



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real thrill shimmering up and down the spine. By this darling, Jack's Finlain neets Rose Miller and falls in love with her. Philip Blaney, he father's secretary, tries to force his attentions on the girl. Jack's footer-mother interferes and is shot down by Blaney. Rose fiees in terror and is taken in by "Laundry Joe," a lovable character.

Jack is accused of the crime, but elides the sheriff with the aid of "Essay Aaran" Cropsey, Itherant law-yer and roadside philiosopher. After many complications Jack manages to clear his name and win the kirl he loves. A fake marriage and the Itobert Dale estate figure materially in the developments.

Alice Cathoun again shines in a charming role, that of Rose Miller. No sweeter or more delectable person could have been found to play this part, And Alice Cathoun lends that gracious touch to it that wins the hearts of all. Culien Landis, a brilliant young fighter of the screen, who made such a name for himself wrough his work in Villagraph's great against the gracius with fans. Bertriastion of his dual rols in "hander cleastation of the villain role that is effective. Oil and in the properties of the great popularity he is attaining with fans. Bertriastion of his dual role in "hander cleastation of the villain role that is easy Aaran". Why father, Charles Warner, at saw the opening performance we enthralled with it," he a structiveness. The hisses accorded the person to the company and a manuer bis work is effective. Oil and the bits of homely philosophy he unters are pleasant bits given in the picture. Aggle Herring is acen in another character interpretation, that of "Laundry Lou", miner's window and town washwoman. The love affair growing between "Lauridgy Lou" and "Rasy Aaron" is a pleasant intertheren in he picture. Aggle Herring is acen in another character interpretation, that of "Laundry Lou", miner's window and town washwoman. The love affair growing between "Lauri AT ROYAL NEXT WEEK

An attraction of unusual merit comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2, when the world-famous "Originals," former third division. C.E.F., entertainers present their phenomenal new musical revue, "Rapid Fire," with Canada's foremost company of overseas entertainers, including the inimitable "Red" Newman, Arthur Jock) Holland, Jimmle Goode, and the entire cast of "Full of open," which made such a hit throughout Canada last season. In addition to the fifteen members of the original Dumbells the boys have liob Anderson, a comedian of note, and a new addition to the cast—Gene paerson—a lady impersonator with a marvellous natural soprano voice said to be without an equal.

The production is under the personal direction of Leonard Young, who returned to the Original company this season after an absence of tearly two years in Montreal. The evue is admirably staged with beau-ful settings and plush draperles of eich colors, being doubly effective for the elaborateness of the contumes, which are said to be beautiful. Two rangificent new curtains are features in "Rapid Kirc." One of these cursules was imported from Parlis at remendous expense and is replentent with tens of thousands of small rilliant stones resembling millions of diamonds.

der the direction of Mr. A. Prescott, was greatly enjoyed. As an added attraction this week Mr. Ernest Ham-mond is singing the latest New York hits.

COLUMBIA After wilnessing THEATHE "Driven," the Charles Brabin-Universal Jawa; feature which is showing at the to-lumbia Theatre, it is easy for the reviewer to understand why this picture was selected by the Exceptional Board of Review for major mention. It really la film masterpiece, and too great praise cannot be accorded the director and the cast of splendid actors and actreases who brought it into being. Against a background of meadow and mountain land in the Blue Bidge Moontain country, the figures of this photoplay stand out in pictorial relief which at times suggests the painting of a Millet Indeed, it is not too high praise to say that the composition in the photoplay is as artistic as anything yet produced

TITLE ROLE OF ZAZA

H. B. Warner, who plays the lead-H. H. Warner, who plays the leading unair role of Bernard Dufrene le Allan bwan's Paramount production of "Zaza," starring them awan son, which is showing at the Capitol Theatre this week, need to hiroduction to the part when he signed to play the role. He saw the play seventsen times in London when Mrs. Lesile Carter played it there many years ago. An interesting an ecdote of the play's opening in London was related by Mr. Warner, where the present production of "Zaza' is being made.
"My father, Charles Warner, and I saw the opening performance and were enthrailed with It," he said, "but the next day the newspaper critics cruelly stateked both the play and Mrs. Carter. This was a resentment of the American invasion of the British stage."

PHASES OF DRAMA

Mr. Ira Dilworth and Mr. Francis Compton to Furnish Women's Canadian Club Programme

Canadian Club Programme

It is only aery occasionally that the Women's Canadian Club offers a programme in which libins dramatic constitute the principal constitute of the con



BIGGEST SHOW AT PANTAGES TONIGHT

Toplines Strong Bill

The "Plan" opens tonight at 9 o'clock with the biggest show since its reopening, as the six acts conprising the bill include twenty-flye artists. The headliner is "Sarafan." the latest European sensation, presented by B. Pridkin and D. Makarcenko, which offers gilmen of prewar Russia in five scenes.

Scene 1—Cafe Chantant in the Moscow Yarr; "Gybsy Akadiaka," by Madaim Makarenko and entire company.

Moreow Yarr; "Gypsy Akadiaka," by Madem Makarenko and entire company.

Nene 2-Kaushka: a rural hetrothal; by Sonla Salinoff, Mickatangoff, Annuta Pridkin, Bertha Makarenko, Boria Pridkin, Bertha Makarenko, Boria Pridkin, Bertha Makarenko, Boria Pridkin, Bertha Makarenko, Boria Pridkin, Bertha Makarenko, Belinoff, Langov, Pridkin, Swinko, Blumphrey, and Cossack dince, "Lezginka," by Emily Sherman; commanded by D. Makarenko, Micoli Danzoff.

Seene 4-Chatushky by Ludmille and Nicoli Danzoff.

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Hopack dance Dar Fedor and his entertainer Carr Fedor and his entertainer by Pridkin (Carr); Hopack dance by Bridkin (Carr); Hopack dance by Bridkin (Carr); Hopack dance by Bridkin (Carr); Hopack dance by Emily A. Sherman and finals by the entire company.

The other big acts include Billy ("Swede") Hail and company in an original character gen, "Hilla," the Swedish elevator girl; Chabot and Swedish elevator girl; Chabot and Fortini in "When the Clock flings"; Paul and Georgia Hail in character and pressions and music; Nestor and Vincent in a clever juggling act; Josephine Davis, a clever little Josephine Davis, a clever little flares, and the latest acreen offering.

THE STEADFAST HEART SHOWING AT DOMINION

Play Title Role in New Production—Tense Situations

A truly great picture is "The Steadfast Heart," which was shown at for the first time at the Dominion theatre yesterday. It has that element of appeal and Inspiration coupled with the necessary dramatic incidents and comedy relief which have marked all the real successes of the past decade.

No better scenes of child life have ever been filmed than those of "The Steadfast Heart." This is the first stime any one has really causeful the stime any one has really causeful the stime and the stime and the stime and the steadfast Heart. This is the first of American boyhood that the stime and t

G.A.U.V. TO CONTINUE SATURDAY CONCERTS

continued during the coming ecason, was the decision reached by the directors at its weekly meeting last night; it was decided to renew the programme with a grand concert next faturday evening.

After considering a communication from Mr G. H. Sedger, recently appointed soldier adviser for Victoria and district, the directors decided to extend every measure of support and co-operation to that official.

Treasurer E. P. Kay reported having visited the soldier patients in the local hospitals to distribute the

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"stnokes" and comforts. He said that he had found everything satisfactory amongst the patients. His statement of the financial position of the organization was greeted with expressions of gratification by the directors.

Among the correspondence read by from the directors. A C. Howard was a letter from the directors. From the directors of the goal. The continuous series of the directors of the

WOMAN ORGANIST HEART IN RECITAL

iss Marguerite McKay Last Eve-ning at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Assisted by Other Musicians

St. Andrew's Cathedral sets a new precedent among the big churches of the city by having a woman organist. Miss Margaret McKay, in a receival given last evening in sid of the Ted Cross fund for the Japanes, earth-quake sufferers, proved hersel; well worthy of the unique distinction which she occupies among musiciant here. She contributed seven numbers to the programme, in addition to playing the accompaniments, and although for the most part the compositions must have been familiar to although for the most part the compositions must have been familiar to the state of the city. St. Andrews and the state of the city of the most suffer seriously by comparing the state of the city. St. Andrews and the state of the city of the state of the city of the state of the city of the city of the state of the city. St. Andrews and citar technique, has a clear and ciean technique, has a clear and ciean technique has a clear and ciean technique. There is a definitely distinctive quality which is very pleasing, simplicity, meditativeness, poise, if anything is lacking it is, perhaps, arsurance. On the other mand, the very absence of this quality and tiepersistence of the others mentioned gave a peculiar attractiveness to such things as the Lefchre-Wely "Pastonice," pursages of crips stacento brightness suggesting a primitive articlessness which was pleasing; and The Lightne The bigger things, the involved

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The bigger things, the involved
Bach prelude and fugue, for instance,
and the first movement of Mendelsaohn's fourth organ sonata. both
provided good enables of pedai
playing, and in mapples of pedai
playing, and in the matter of breadth
and dignity of interpretation.

Mr. Burnett appeared at the conclusion of the Programme rounding
out his pupil's contributions with
Borowskit's Sonata in A minor. It is
a composition and leading the preload,
delicacies of expression being followed by big ringsing chords and resounding passages. It was played expressively, and stood out in a doubte
work.

Vocal Numbers.

PANTAGES THEATRE

Macy-Balrd Company last

The Macy-Baird Company last evening presented an exciting number in "The Last Round-Up." The play did not lack in dramatic scenes and the drama was essentially a Western one in all its conception.

To add to the company of the company of the last continued in the company of the last continued to a did not be company of the last continued to the continued of the last continued to the last continued to the last continued for the next half-week.

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NANAIMO MAN HURT WHILE FAR IN WOOD

Paintul Accident Befalls Mr. Angus McKenrke—Foresters' Amalgamation

NANAIMO. Oct. 22.—While on a tour of inapection over the city waterworks pine line near the south fork of the Nanaimo Hilver on Friday-last. Mr. Angus McKenzie, public fork of the Nanaimo Hilver on Friday-last. Mr. Angus McKenzie, public waterworks pine line near the south fork of the Nanaimo Hilver on Friday-last. Mr. Angus McKenzie, and this, together with the fall, inflitted very shood, fell of Mr. McKenzie, and this, together with the fall, inflitted very painful injuries. It was necessary to carry the injured man six miles through the woods, over a roughtrail, where the city truck was wait-ing. He was removed to the hospital, where it was found, upon examination, that he had suffered two barless, that he had suffered two barless, that he had suffered two barless results and slight internal in-

splendid showing they had made la the recent contests.

Mr. George F. Warde, general dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, of Mooseheart, Illinois, paid an official visit to the local lodge on Saturday evening, There was a large gathering and the progeedings opened by sinking the American national anthem and "O Canada." Mayor Busby, on behalf of the Moose lodge and City of Nanaimo, welcomed the worthy visitor in a well chosen addreas.

At a recent meeting of Court Lantzville, A.O.F., it was decided to affiliate with the Columbia district thus bringing itself into line with the Nanaimo courts and the courts in other parts of British Columbia. To celebrate the event the Nanaimo lodges are arranking for a big social on November 16, when the courts at Nanaimo and South Wellington will attend.

POPULAR NANAMIO COUPLE MARRIED

NANAIMO, Oct. 22.—St. Andrew's Preshyterian Church. on Saturday morning, was the scene of an interstiling marriage, when Miss Bealrice Fater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Valer. Wentworth Street, became the bride of Mr. William T. Shepherd, of his city. Rev. Mr. Lister officiating. The bride was led to the aitar by her father, and was beautifully rowned in an exquisite model of white georgetic over morocan satin, richly embrodered with crystal beads and persis enclicing the low waistand of the marriage blossoms, and cerricled cream and pale pink Ophelia rosee.

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The groom's gift to the bride was a nink neckpiece, to the bridesmald a diamond bracelet, to the best man a gold watch chain, and to Mrs. Drysdale a heautfully hand-painted berry dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left later for Seattle, where they will spend the honeymon, after which they will reside in this city.

Conspicuous among the many beauful will weeding gifts was a dinner set from the Davenport Football Club.

HOLD MASONIC BALL

Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 21.—The fourth annual ball of the Cyrus Royal Arch Chapter, No. 10, held at the Incline Hall on Priday evening, October 19, was an outstanding success. Many men prominent in Masonic circles in the Province were present, as well as a large number of invited guests from Courtenay, Comox and surrounding districts. The hall, which had been beautifully decorated, presented a truly bright appearance, the following having charge of the decorations: Ex-Comp. T. Mordy, Comps. T. Rickson, T. H. Mumford and D. R. MacDonald. The musiclams occupied a piatform in the centre of the floor. Dancing commenced about 9:30, to the strains of Plump's orchaetra. Ite freshments were served during an interval in the dancing, the members of the property of the control of the property of the control of the guest of the gues

DANCE AT KEATING

SAANICH, Oct. 22.-More than eventy guests were present to enjoy SAANICH, Oct. 22—More than seventry guests were present to enjoy the dance given at the Temperance Hail, Keating, on Friday evening, Music was supplied by Mrs. Gleason and Mr. Il. Robinson. Strawberries and cream were a special treat provided by the surper committee, much to the delight of the young people. A card party will be held on Saturday evening, October 27.

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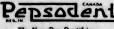
You feel on your teeth a viscous film. No ordinary tooth paste of fectively combate it. So much of it clings and stays, becomes discolored, and then forms dingy coats. That is how teeth lose their

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An answer to suggestions of extravagance in the matter of school expenditure in British Columbia, made by the Union of B.C. Municipalities, when it passed a resolution asking for a survey of the educational system with a view to effecting economies, was received by the City Council last sight from Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education. The communication, which is a circular letter, is being forwarded to all municipalities in the Province.

Dr. MacLean first refers to the

tion passed by the public meeting in Vancouver.

"As such bodies as yours are responsible for school expenditures in your various communities. I think it is only fair that you should know the facts in connection with the charge of extrawagance implied in the resolution passed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Prince Rupert.

"A consideration of the following roints will indicate the position of British Columbia in this respect as compared with the other Western Provinces of Canada: (a) School Buildings; (d) school employees and teachers' salaries; (c) teacher training; (d) school employees and teachers' salaries; (e) teacher training; (d) school employees and teachers' school Buildings.

"In city and rural municipalities, the meaning of the school subdings."

School Employees "School boards have full power to

Training Teachers-Normal Schools

B.C., 16.

Salaries of principals—Aita., \$3.600
and \$3.800; Sask., \$4.200 and \$3.800;
Man., \$4.800 and \$3.400; B.C., \$3.600
and \$3.540.

\$80.730.

Cost of training each Normal atudent—Alta., \$132.47; Man., \$132.30; B.C., \$117.16.

Fees charged—Alta., \$25; Sask., \$30; Man., \$40; B.C., \$40 (1923-24).

130; Man., 140; B.C., 140 (1923-24).

"From the above therefore, it will be seen that in the matter of salaries and in the cost of teacher training in our formal schools were to the salaries and in the cost of teacher training in Canada, or, in other words, our Normal schools are conducted more economically than in any province in Canada, notwithstanding the fact that we pay the traveling expenses to the Normal school of students from outlying districts.

lying districts.
School Inspection

The figures for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are for 1922, and those for British Columbia for 1923;
Pupils attending—Alta, 142,902;
Sask, 190,000 (approx.); Man., 136,-876; B.C., 94,516.

Teachers employed—Alta., 5.787; Sask., 8,600 (approx.); Man., 3.893; B.C., 3,114.

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Inspectors employed — Alta., 40;
Bask, 45; Man., 23; B.C., 18.
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620. Cost per pupil—Alta., \$1,26; Saak, \$1.06; Man, \$0e; B.C., \$7e. Here again B.C. has the best record. (N.B.—Manitoba has no provincial inspectors in Winniper, which has about one-fourth of the whole population.)

tion office—Alta., 41; Saak., 60; Man., 23; B.C., 10.

Teachers employed—Alta., 5,787; Saak., 8,600 (approx.); Man., 3,893; B.C., 3,114.

Back, 3,194 (approx.); Man, 3,331, 190,778; Sask, 193,394; Man, 180,778; Sask, 193,394; Man, 180,778; Sask, 193,394; Man, 180,789; B.C., 123,032.

Total cost central administration for each classroom in operation—Alta, 115,48; Back, 110,88; Man, 115,48; B.C., 19,06.

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The letter was laid upon the table

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The facts were that in 1230 the Norkshire Trust moment of Santiach to the respondents of Santiach to the respondents of Santiach to set aside a certain transfer of some 149,000 worth of mortgages and shares which she had given in favor of her husband in 1916 as frauduent, she being indebted to the Yorkshire company at the time. She consulted Mr. Green, who with the advice and assistance of Mr. E. Miller and Mr. W. J. Taylor, K.C., defended this action for the Newcombs, but their evidence as to the transfer was discredited by the trial judge, Mr. Juatice Clement, in the trial in June, 1921, and later by the Court of Appeal, and the transfer set aside. The Newcombs is the transfer aside claiming negligence in his aving devised them to defend the Yorkshire case. It was shown that they had not correctly stated the facts of the transfer to him in regard to whose monave, and here in fact invested in

Total cost of education office—Alia, 180,715; Sank, 193,394; Man., \$60,-280; B.C., 128,032.

Total cost central administration for each classroom in operation—Alia, 315,45; Sank, 19,36; Man., 315,44; B.C., 19,00.

"In the matter of the University both Alberta and Sankatchewan have axpended some 13,00,000 on buildings, while by the end of this year our total will be about \$1,750,000, not withstanding, the fact that we have the largest body of undergraduate students of any of the four Western Trovinces."

The court of Appeal today held that the judgment and verdict of the sure to that the sand was no possible evidence whatever to establish any cises, it being clear that the facts had been forcal will be about \$1,750,000, not as stated would have constituted a good defence to the Yorkshire action had the same been believed by the Judge in that case. They further held that no action could be maintained that the fact was laid upon the table for a week.

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is one that is easily made and economical.



Cream of Macaroni Soun

Tream of Macaroni Soup

I teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup macaroni, broken in ½-linch pieces, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 cups water, 1 cup Caration Milk. Cook macaroni in boiling saited and cook five minutes or until soft.

Met butter; add flour; add sait; then and cook five minutes. Combine with troni. This recipe serves six people.

Where there is meat left over from a roast or stew the following recipe will suggest an

Scalloped Mest

cups meat, parsley, 11/2 cups thin white Chop meat fine and season with sait and chop meat une and season with sait and pepper if desired. Mix meat and, thin white sauce and put in buttered baking dish, cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and brown in oven 10 or 15 minutes. Cold fish may be shredded and used in the same way. This re-cipe serres six people.

Many of the hardy pioneers to the south of "The Line" practically raised their families on corn bread and milk—a most nourishing and wholesoms food. Here's an casy way to make good corn bread.

Corn Bread

spoonful sait, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 3 tablespoonfuls butter or substitute. tablespoonfuls butter or substitute.

Mix flour, corn meal, sait and baking powder.

Add unbeaten egg and liquid. Add meited butter and beat vigorously. Pour into shallow pan which has been well olled and bake in a moderately hot oven. The mixture must be thia.

that always pleases the children and many adults is old-fashioned gingerbread. This recipe is one that I have found most satisfac-

Gingerbread

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cup molasses, 2 tablespoonful act, 2
½ teaspoonful soda, 1½
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Questions and Answers Where is Carnation Milk made? Mrs.

ington, but the growing demand for it caused a number of plants to be built on the Pacific Coast and later others were established in other rich dairy districts. There are two large, modern Carnation condenseries in Canada.

Where can I get a table showing how long various dishes should be cooked? Mr. R. B. P.

On page 32 of our book, One Hundred Tested Recipes, which I shall be glad to send you, is a complete time-table for cooking, also oven temperatures and weights and measures.



(Clip and paste this losson in your cook book. If you have missed any previous losson, I will be glad to send it to you on request.)

Canadian Bison Herd Has Romantic History

From Small Beginning It Has Grown to Over Eight Thousand Head and the Government Plans to Slaughter All Surplus Bulls-How Buffalo Band Was Developed

BISON AMERICANUS is due for a surprise this Fall. After roaming the plains in the district of Wainwright, Alberta, within the confines of a high, strongly constructed fence, where he reigned as monarch of all he surveyed with little interference from human beings, Bison Americanus is about to become again an article of commerce. The reason is that there are too many of him and even a beneficent government cannot sustain more buffalo than it has feed for.

At Wainwright, on the Canadian National Railways east of Edmonton, the Government Buffalo Park has been the Meeca of many tourists who have stopped off between trains to go out and look over the largest remaining buffalo herd. The visitors generally saw only an exhibition herd, but roaming about in an enclosure over one hundred square miles in extent was a far greater herd, which was unapproachable by any but therefore themselves. For from 714 head of an limitals, the initial purchase of the Canadian Government in 1997, the herd has increased until this year there are \$3.300 of the animals; too many to he wintered, and it has been decided to kill off 2.000 head.

The meat, hides and heads are all to be marketed, and thus buffalo steaks and tongues will again be among the delicacles offered to Canadians and Americans within the next few weeks.

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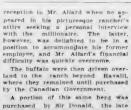


Melancholy, however, was the fate of Walking Coyote, for after receiv-ing his pay for the herd he went to

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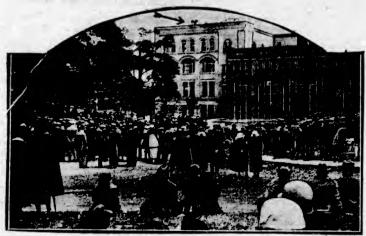
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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Mother and Her Baby

The Colonist's Pictorial Page



In addition to those who packed a Toronto hall where Lloyd George was speaking, thousands on the outside also heard the Welsh wizard's voice through The Star radio. This is a group on university grounds listening to loud speakers, indicated by the arrow



It is probable that the engage-ment between the Duke of Brabant, heir to the Belgian throne, and Princess Mafalda, the second daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, will shortly be announced



During the visit of Lloyd George and his party in Toronto, they were entertained at Govern-ment House. From the left are seen Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt. David Lloyd George, Mrs. Cockshutt and Dame Lloyd George. Miss Cockshutt and Miss Megan Lloyd George are stand-ing in the rear



One of the most unusual football pictures ever made is this one showing the ball in midair just as the player was about to punt



Hockey season as opened in England, but not the kind usually seen in Canada. This Richmond player is making a hefty hit at the ball in a hockey match against Staines



Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Belgium, now the guest of Ambassador Harvey, is considered as the probable successor of the American envoy to the Court of St. James



This unpretentious sponge plays a dramatic part in liquor raids in Seattle. When the liquor is dumped on the floor or in the sink before the appearance of the police, the sponge is used to mop up the evidence



The great King of Swat, Babe Ruth, who banged out two home runs in succession in the second game of the world series, is seen at bat during the Yankee practice





Carl Gustaf Oscar, hereditary prince of Sweden, snapped in the guise of a gardener's boy, but he forgot to remove his jeweled wrist watch



Evelyn Brent, movie picture actress, has starred in fifteen pictures made in England. After her sensational success abroad she has returned to America to conquer her native land



Before her discovery, two years ago, Fenella was a wandering gypsy in the north of Eng-land. Now she is a full-fledged member of the famous Paris Opera Company



An orthopedic hospital boy is helping Jackie Coogan put on the gloves donated by Jack Dempsey for the institution



A new version of the "hand that rocks the cradle", as interpreted in the animal world by Mrs. Lioness and her cub at the zoo



The Hon. J. A. F. Cecil, new secretary of the British em-bassy in Washington, photo-graphed on his arrival in the Capital to take up his official duties.





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Finance and Commerce

FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS PRICE FACTOR

NEW YORK, Oct 22.—Stock prices opened firm in today's market, depite the unfavorable week-end political developments in Germany, but the general list turned heavy in the third hour on seiling believed to have been inspired by the increasing weakness of the foreign exchanges. Demand sterling and German marks touched new low levels for the year. Speculative interest, except in a few special issues, was at low ebb, the day's volume of business totalling only about half a million shares.

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only about half a million shares.

When the market opened Wall Street appeared to be of the opinion that stock prices already had discounted the worst that could happen out that would happen uprising would have little effect on the domestic economic situation. Short covering operations were resumed in the leaders, with the result that gains of a point or so were recorded by Baidwin and American Locomotive, American Can and Dupont.

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The continued heaviness of sterling, which dropped to \$4.49%, a new low record for the year, was attributed to the withdrawai of American bank balances. It London through fear of all the sterling of the sterling of the sterling of the sterling of the sterling or the sterling of the sterling or the sterling of the sterling or the sterling o

sold as low as two cents a billion. If prokers were reported to be lending large sums on eall, the call money rate opening at 1% and easing to 4 per cent before the close. The time money market was dull, with brokers bidding 8 per cent and bankers asking 5%, some ninety-day loans being arranged at the higher figure. Only a limited amount of commercial paper is coming into the market, the bulk of prime names moving at 5% per cent.

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Rather free offering of European dependency of Mexican Issues throughout the an unsettled appearance. Net occupied the names of Mexican Issues throughout the an unsettled appearance. Net occupied however, closing prices showed, were comparatively small, with high grade railroad mortgages and a majority of the domestic industrial Hens pointing upward. Active United States government bonds also recovered moderate movement. Both the Mexican 5's and 4's were heavy on news dispatches of possible interruption of the Mexican debts agreement as a reault of political differences in Mexico.

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	Central Leather	14-8		15-8
	Crnetble Steel	41	5.0	5.9
	Continental Can	4.5	47.5	4.8
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	Granby	16-4	15-4	18 - 4
	Gt. Nor. pfd	74-4	8.5	58-2
•	Inspiration Copper	25-1	24.4	1.2
	Int Comb. Eng.	51-7	21-8	21-5
	Int'l Nickel	11.2		11-1
	int. Mer Marine, pfd.	27-5	28.4	
	Kelly Springfield	28-4		54-8
	Kennecutt Copper	82-1	5.2	88
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	Max Meter "B"	11.4	11	11
	National Lead	119.4	119-4	119.4
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Livestock Today at 2 City Market	o'Clo	ock.	
Prod. & Refiners	25-4	31-1	21-2
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To Connoisseurs and Collectors

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 52.—Sterling exchange weak at \$4.40% for eixty days and \$4.40% for demand. Foreign bar silver, \$3.50.
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CANADIAN STERLING

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Reading	74.5	78-3	75
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Republic Steel	44-5	45-4	48-
Royal Dutch	4.5	64 · 6	4.6
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Studeboker Corpn	98-2	24-5	68
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Tob. Fred	14-2	58-1	54-
Union Pacifir	125-7	128-4	128-
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11.8. Steel, pfd	118-4	114-4	118-
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Woolworth	271-2	347	271
Willys-Overland	7	4.7	4-
Wastinghouse Elec	57	5.7	57
Allied Chem, & Dye	62-4	6.8	6.2
Sears Roebuck	50	79 5	79-
Am. Ship & Commerca	15-3	10.8	10-
Coca Cola	71	49-1	66-
Chic. & Northwest Ry.	82-3	50	60
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Net. Enemel	41-3	29	40-
Pere Marquette	49.5	40-2	60-
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Transcontinental Oil	8-1		314-
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WHEAT LOWER ON SMALLER DEMAND

Export Inquiry Less Active and Local Trade Small on Winnipeg Market —Prices Show Decline

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DOWNWARD TENDENCY FEATURED BY STOCKS

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Decline in Prices

(Supplied by Brillah American Bond Carpn.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—After a haif
hours atrength the stock market today resumed a downward tendency
and declined almost ateadily toward
the close without losing much
ground. The small losses were due to
the professional character of the
market. Sales were under haif a
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TRADE IN WHEAT OF LOCAL CHARACTER

Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited Grain Letter

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Wheat; Trade ontinued largely of local character continued largely of local character, will absence of new incentive to buy, and weakness in corn, leading to further liquidation on the part of local longs. On a scale down there was buying by houses with Eastern concettons. Receipts here moderate, but the denmand was not urgent and trading basis was easy. Shipping sales reported 150,000. Liverpool furding basis was easy. Shipping sales reported 150,000. Liverpool furdens showed steadiness in spite of increased world's shipment. Export demand continued very disappointing, and the political upheaval now being experienced in Central Europe can mean but further delay in establishing foreign credits on a sound basis. In the meantime the world wheat situation needs buyers, and unleas something unforesen happens, lower prices are likely.

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YESTERDAY'S EXCHANGE Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Li New York sterling, 4.50 %. France, 5.51 %c. Lire, 4.46c.

NEW YORK SUGAR
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Haw augar, rentrl.
fugel, 7.48; refined granulated, 9.15 to 4.56.

CHURCH UNION IS **CLOSED QUESTION**

Prominent Methodist Devin New Canadian Church

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—That the question of Church Union was absolutely closed and could never be repend was the statement made at Wesley Methodist Church last evening by Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, chairman of the Presbyterian Unionists. lutely closed and country opened was the statement made at Wesley Methodist Church last evening by Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, of Bloor Street Presbylerian Church, Toronto, chairman of the Church, Toronto, Chairman of the Presbylerian Church, Toronto, C

EGGS HAVE ADVANCED ON LOCAL MARKET

Eggs have made another advance, the first grade being quoted now at \$5 cents a dozen wholesale. The price of iemons has declined a little on the wholesale market, while on the other hand bananas show a dayance has noticeable in orange prices. The wholesale prices prevailing are as follows: that they present data in regard to possible conomies.

The greater part of the saving will be in the city engineer's department. His report showed that the cost of \$10,100 below the estimates. The health department reported a saving of \$1,300, \$1,000 being on hospital fees. The fire department reported a saving of \$250 in repairs which are being postponed. The sum of \$3,000 is being saved in the city solicitor's department in legal expenses. The parks superintendent expects his expenditures to be \$500 or \$500 below the estimates; and there are other minor savings.

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California Sunkist, 64's, 65's, 106's, 135's Comb Honey, 24's, per case ..., 0,50

SUGAR B.C. Refinery
White, per hundred
Yellow, per hundred 10.40

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WHOLESALE MEAT PRICES

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Canadian for isle of Wight LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Countees of Warwick will stand as the Labor Candidate for the Warwick and Learnington division of Warwickshire in the by-election made necesaary owing to the elevation of Sir Ernest Policek to the judicial bench. The Countess of Warwick in sixytwo years old and has been an avowed Socialist for many years. As inowner of Warwick Castle, she and her husband, the fifth Earl of Warwick, have a strong sentimental hold in the district, The political situation in the riding is interesting because the Countews is the mother of Lady Marjorie Reckett, whose stepdaughter is engaged to Capitaln Eden, the Conservative candidate.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Savings of approximately \$15.000 on the estimated expenditures for the year were seen in figures haid before the finance committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon by department heads, following instructions that they present data in regard to possible economies.

the estimates; and there are other minor savings.

Those who appeared before the committee were: the city resaurer, city engineer, city medical health officer, parks superintendent, city anseasor, city solicitor, fire chief and purchasing agent.

No arrangements for any new economies were decided upon, but the department heads were asked to watch expenditures closely. The finance committee expects to see the expenditure not exceed the revenue this year.

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LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Isle of Wight Conservative Association has adopted Captain Peter Drummont Macdonald, formerly of Nova Sectis, as their candidate for the Island at the next general election.

Captain Macdonald is a member of the Inner Temple, London, nid a descendant of the first Premier of Canada.



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EMPRESS MAKES PORT

CARTER'S

FROM ASIATIC COAST

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.-A tragedy

Marine and Transportation

OCTOBER SETTING **NEW GRAIN RECORD**

RAILWAYS ECLIPSING ALL PRE-VIOUS HANDLING FIGURES

proximately 1,000,000 Bashels Hauled to Pacific

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22.—Making the heaviest movement of Westers grain in the history of the Canadian Pacific Railway, company officials stated today that at the present rate of loading grain, October would eclipse any previous record. Up to the present previous record. Up to the present continuing until the end of the month, metil have been moved this month, metil have been moved that month, metil have been down to the month on the same basis, more than 43,000 cars of grain would be loaded. It is anticipated, however, that the figure will reach approximately 50,000 cars, or nearly as many as the entire season's movement to date. Since September 1 there have been loaded \$4,739 cars.

Last October, which established a record, up to that date, there were loaded \$4,739 cars.

Last October, which established a record last October which continue heavy in Western Canada, according to figures issued by railway officials today. Loadings and inspections keep pace with the marketing, the figures for the weak-end being well in excess of those for the corresponding period flast year in every department.

Railway Figures

On Canadian Pacific lines 2,835,255

of those for the corresponding period of last year in every department.

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On Canadian Facitic lines 2,835,255 bushels were marketed Saturday, as against 2,990,999 bushels on the corresponding date a year ago. Loadings were 3,128,700 bushels, as against 1,944,720, and the total loaded since September 1 is 80,918,340, as compared to 75,729,212 for the corresponding period.

The Canadian Facific during the past week has loaded another 5,000,900 bushels of grain in Alberta, according to returns furnished by officials of the company on Saturday at Calgary. During the past fortnight the total quantity of grain moved has a called a saturday and a satir million bushels, an outstand a hair million bushels, an outstand a hair million bushels, and a satir million bushels, and as a satir million bushels, and additional permits are now being issued.

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Back From Manchurian Search for Dinosaurs

Among the travelers who passed through on the Empress of Russia yeaterday from the Orient, was Mr. Frederick K. Morris, who has been in Mongolia with the Ray Chapman Andrews' fossil-hunting expedition for the American Museum of Natural History. The hunt has been meeting with great success, Mr. Morris said, and several discoveries of exceptional interest to the world of science have been made. Dinosaur nests have been made. Mr. Morris was fresh in appearance, as if the eggs had been but ussely laid when the dinosaur was forced to take flight. Mr. Morris was returning to his home in New York. Another interesting passenger was Mr. T. Takata, a Japanese business man from New York, who has been in Japan with the object of getting orders for lumber and steal from this side. His planned to stop at Vancouver for a time to look the British Columba lumber market over, and subsequantly to go to Portland with the same purpose. Great quantities of lumber will be needed by Japan for reconstruction work in the areas damaged by the great earthquake, he said.

SAILS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA The C.G.M.M. steamer Canadian Importer salled from Newcastle, N.S.W., for British Columbia on Oc-tober 19.

Do You Feel Tired

After Eating? Atterd, nervous feeling may be a sign of pelsons in your system which prevent proper direction. Food turns into more poison and gas, making you nervous and weak. Simple buckthorn bark, stycerine, etc., as mixed in Additional of Friday, or Saturday. She can be supported by the papers of the test of the property of the

Britain's Striking Power in the Mediterranean FIREMAN INJURED



MAYOR WILL INVITE WAR VESSELS HERE

City Would Have Battle Craft Com to Victoria for Twenty-Fourth of May Next Year

The British war vessels, including the battleships Hood and Repulso, which are to visit British Columba, which are to visit British Columba next year, will visit Victoria during the Twenty-Pourth of May Calebration, if the city has its request

granted.
At last night's City Council meeting. Alderman John Harvey, chairman of the Twenty-Fourth or May Celebration Committee, asked Mayor Celebration Committee, asked Mayor thayward to extend an invitation for the ships to come here during the annual fete. This will be done at once through the proper authorities.

IMMIGRANTS ENTER FROM OLD COUNTRY

dany Women and Children Coming to Join Their Husbands—Scotch Farming Class Represented

Farming Class Represented

QUBBEC, Oct. 22.—The Canadian
Pacific liner Metagama from Glasgow
and Belifast with 191 cabin and 428
third-class passengers arrived and
docked at Quebec at 5:30 o'clock
Saturday morning. In the colon
there were sixty returned Canadians
and thirty American citizens. The
balance of one hundred were composed of women and children, the
batter numbering forty-nine, who
have come out to Canadia to join the
heads of the families who had preceded them and wera comfortably
settled in Onfairo and British Columbia.

The third-class passengers com-

settied in Ontario and British Co-lumbia.

The third-class passengers com-prise thirty-nine returned Canadians and 383 new settlers, including seventy-eight children. These new settlers are a splendid aggregation of clean, clear cut, intelligent Scotch people of the well-to-do farming class, destined to settle in Ontario and the West, who were landed at Quebec for immigration inspection and at noon forwarded to their dea-tinations by a Canadian Pacific Railway train.

SCHOONER READY FOR LONG VOYAGE

Austraila—Seventy-Fire-Day
Trip Ahead or Ship

After a week at the Victoria
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will likely be seventy-five days at sea
before the crew will sight the mountains of Van Diemen's Land, although
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OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The Department of Marine and Fisheries reports collecting nearly \$,500,000 sockeys eaimon eggs from the Babine Lake hatchery on the Upper Skeens River, B.C. The collection exceeds those of recent years, it is stated, and in addition to the fish that were stripped for hatchery purposes, a sufficient number ascended the creek, after the fences were removed, to seed abundantly the natural spawning grounds.

HARRISON BOAT COMING

Fire Extinguished Extinguished On Canadian Winner | WRECKED SHIP'S

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—A fre in the bunkers of the steamer Canadian Winner, in port here, has been extraguished, and loading has been resumed. Last week a smouldering was discovered in the coal next to No. 2 hold, while the vessel was at the dock. She was taken into the stream, where the fire-fighting operations subdued the outbreak. There was little damage, it is stated.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Steamer Movements

Steamer Movementa
TACOMA, Oct. 22.—Arrived: City
of Spokane, Seattle, Sailed: San
Diego, Labren, San Pedro; West
Cadron, Orient: Anyox, Anyox, B.C.
SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—Arrived:
Emido, Cureaco, Indiana, Northiand,
San Francisco: U.S. coastguard cutter
Snohomish, Bound trip; Cordova
Ketchikan; Gray, B.C. ports; Vaiparaiso, West Cadron, Arizona Maru,
Jarabe, West Cadron, Arizona Maru,
Maru, Wapama, City of Spokane,
Philoctetee, West Nilus, Tacoma; Admiral Dewey, Sun Francisco; West
Cadron, Vancouver; Latouche, Southeastern Alaska, Romagne, San Pedro,
JUNEAU, Oct. 23.—Sailed: Princess
Mary, Southbound;
KETCHIKAN, Oct. 22.—Sailed:
Northwestern, southbound; Alameda,
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month of October, 1322; Sun- Sun- Sun- Sun- Fise set rise ant	seen of him. The disgrace attached to the accident to his vessel was more than the Japanese skipper
	could bear, and he cut short his life, making elaborate precautions to fulfill his resolve. According to private advices reaching Victoria last night, Captain Johnson disappeared not from the Hercules but from the steamer Venture, of the Union Line. The Hercules went little Swanson lay several days ago on returning from the Queen Charlotte Islands, landing Captain

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzale Heights, Victoria, B.C. TIDES AT VICTORIA

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ELSWICK PARK REPORTED

The British steamer Elawick Park, which loaded at Port Alberni with lumber for Australia a number of weeks ago, is reported from Sydney October 17,

BY BURSTING PIPE ACCIDENT ABOARD THE DANISH STEAMER BOLIVIA

Reached—ship Sails for Australa With All Crew

Nick Fernandes, fireman on the Danieh steamer Bolivia, was elightly injured aboard the ship yesterday morning when a steam pipe burst, throwing atsam and hot ashes into his face with great force. At first it was feared he was seriouely hurt, and he was hastily brought into the city of the summer of the s

returned to the United States.
The ship belongs tothe Bast Asiatic Company's fleet and has Copenhagen as her home port. She is a fine cargo carrier of 4.250 net tons, and on this voyase is bound for Sydney, Australia, with lumber from Puget Found. Captain H. Beldring is the master. Anchor was weighted for Australia at 6:36 o'clock last night. of the sea is forecast in the disap-pearance of Captain John Johnson, master of the wrecked motorship Kennecott. The ship broke up on a remote cape on the northern half of

PASSENGERS RESCUED

Fruit Steamer San Gil Ashore in the Caribbeau Sca—Rescue Ship Goes to the Scene

master of the wrecked motorship master of the wrecked motorship of the Queen Charlotte Islands last weeks. Her captain sailed south of the Queen Charlotte Islands last weeks. Her captain sailed south weeks. Her captain sailed south weeks. Her captain sailed south weeks and the sailed south of the captain of the sailed with was the engineer of the Hercules last older the sailed with was the engineer of the Hercules, to whom he saild: "Keep my purse until tomorrow." The engineer took the purse to humor a comrade. Today he rejuctantly admits that Juhnson probably sought forgetfulness in the same element which claimed his second command last week. The first ship of which Johnske week. The first ship of which Johnskinst rejenter old to She was loat in a wreck.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Local of-ficials of the United Fruit Company said the San Gil had grounded on a reef off Providence Island in the Caribbean Sea, 110 miles from the Nicarguan coast.

ALGERINE ON WAYS

The saivage steamer Algerins reached Esquimait Sunday evening and was hauled out at Yarrow's yesterday for survey of the damage surfered when she went ashore a week ago in Principi Channel. It was late in the day, however, when the vessel in the day, however, when the vessel was clear of water and inspection was left until this morning. In the dust it could be seen that the ship's better was mangled badly, and there is no doubt but that the damage is very extensive.

CAN REGISTER IN

The City Hall will be open in the evening from Wednesday, on, to receive registrations for the municipal voters' list. The evening period will be from seven to nine o'clock. The last evening for registration will be a week from today, registration closing on Wednesday, October 31.

There were twenty-one registrations yeaterday, this being the largest daily total to date.

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Wounds Prove Slight When Hospital Reached—Ship Sails for Aus-traita With All Crew

FROM WRECKED SHIP

PANAMA, Oct. 22.—Passengers of the United Fruit Company's steamer Sam Gil, which is ashore off the Nicaraguan coast, are aboard the same company's steamer Pastores. The San Gil lies on a reef and not on a sand bank, and the salvaging of the vessel is unlikely if the heavy reast continue.

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LIFE HISTORY OF SOCKEYE SALMON

A largely attended meeting of the Natural History Society was held last evening in the new headquarters of the society, Jones Building, the president, Mr. W. N. Keily, in the chair. After routine business had been transacted the president introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. J. P. Babocok, Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries, who gave a most interesting address on the Sockeye saimon. "Some of you may recall that the instant time I appeared before you, you were shown lantern sildes of the satt time I appeared before you, you were shown lantern sildes of the satt time I appeared before you, you were shown lantern sildes of the society of the satt time I appeared the selection of the satt time I appeared the selection of the satt time I appeared the selection shortly after they become free swimmers. The entire body of the little fish is completely covered with minute scales. The little fellow has as many scales when he is two months old as he will ever possess. As he grows the scales are the selection of the

ancestors for generations have followed.

As a Navigator

"The sockeye is a past master in navigation. In coming in from the open sea, where it has wandered and fed for three years, it follows the route of its ancesters, it approaches the same headlands on similar tides at the same time of the year, hugh the islands' coasts, passes through the master of the past hough the same narrow channels—though there are many others apparently similar—and on entering the Fraser channel it journeys upstream, passes the mouths of all tributary streams until it reaches the mouth of the ributary that flows from the lake from which he migrated years before. The sockeye knows its own lown, street and number, and how to get these with the retirements and the second of the past passes of the pas

in get there.

"How do we know this? First by following their migrations, and, secondly, by reading the growth rings on their scales. By examination of nany thousands of scales taken from young sockeye as they migrated seaward from their native lake, we found that their rate of growth in most lakes differs materially. We were snubled to make a composite weale sheet of the characteristic growth from each important lake tributary of the Praser. We found that the young fraction of the characteristic growth from each important lake tributary of the Praser. We found that the young continuished the same that the growth from each important lake tributary of the praser. We found that the young same of the Harrison. The three rears later, when the migrated from the scales taken from those that entered each lake, and in each case it was found that the nuclear area of their scales was he same at those of the young samen that he migrated from that lake. No Quesnel sockeye entered Quesnel Lake. That is the most important addition to the life of the sockeye had no Chilco sockeye entered Quesnel Lake. That is the most important addition to the life of the sockeye had had been made in recent years. It will have an important bearing on the formulation of plans to restock he Fraser.

"One more statement on scale reading and we will dismiss the subject. The length of an individual sockeye in any given year of its age can be determined. Some fish, at the same school, but those that grow more rapidly in length in their third year. Those that grow more rapidly in length, This discovery were a destructed to the provincial Fisheries Department. Within the last two years Major Rathers and the provincial Fisheries Department. The heatching of two of them to the Provincial Fisheries Department. The heatching of these fish from the heatching of these fish from the provincial Fisheries Department. The stating of these fish from the

the heads of two of them to the Provincial Fisheries Department. The
vatching of these fish from the
Cowichan is an event worthy of much
attention. It establishes, we think,
that our lished rivers, if adequately
stocked with Atlantic saimon fry,
will develop runs of these famous
food and game fishes. Many efforts
have been made in the last thirty
years to establish these fish in I'acific waters. Plants of Atlantic saimon
were made in California waters over
thirty years ago. Repeated plants
have been made there and in Oregon
and Washingtoi, and in no instance
have adult specimens been taken
from any of their streams. The
Cowichan is the first and only one
to show results. I had on a former
occasion to call your attention to the
fact that tine Atlantic saimon—the
salmo sair—the trun withon—are
distinct in structure and in habit from
his Pacific saimon—the oncorhypechus.

"Now let me reply to 8 request,
Finage foil us how we may distin—

hew can we tell a spring saimon from a cohoe?"

"All rive specimens of the Pacific salmon may be distinguished from trout by counting the rays in the anal fin. All Pacific salmon have inirteen or more rays in the wand fin, and the trout never have more than elever, are in that fin.

"The spring saimon may be distinguished from the cohoe by counting the branchioustegals folds and the rays in the anal fin. The spring saimon has from fifteen to inieteen branchiostegals and sixteen rays in the anal fin. The cohoe has less of both. There are other ways, or the saim for the saim for the saim fin. The cohoe has less of both. There are other ways, if I here save a full statuent of their structural characteristics you may the come confused. Anyone wanting to go further into rais queation who will come to my office will be fully in. Dean Quainton, in a very happy manner, in which he related how he had once nearly become an ornithological specimen for natural historians to examine, proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was carried

DOMINION'S OFFICE IN LONDON IS BUSY

IonDon, Oct. 9.—During the week 200 visitors came to the office, of which 52 registered and 133 had interviews.

The High Commissioner's Office is now recognized by the public over here as a source of information on every subject relating to trade and industry and the economic development of our Dominion.

The office is thoroughly equipped with reports of every department of the Dominion and Provincial Governments in order to meet the demands made by people in Great Britain contemplating trade with, or investment in, Canada.

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In addition an endeavor is made to accure the publication (in trade journals and technical publications read by business men) of information roceived by the office relating to hydro-electrical development, trade expansion, etc.

This branch of the Canadian office work will probably increase in importance, if, as one of the expected resulfs of the Imperial Economic Conference, threa should be a greater desire among business men in both countries to get together for the development of the Empire.

The High Commissioner and the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King attended the lunch given by the directors of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, and were much pleased with the progress of the Canadian With the progress of the Canadian Wembley, and were much pleased with the progress of the Canadian with the progress of the Canadian of the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

A proposal has been made by the imperial War Graves Commission to take over the care of older navia and military cemeteries like those at Scutari and Tei-el-Kebir. The Dominion Premiers now in London are to be asked if they concur.

The High Commissioner of High-mays in the Canadian Department of Rallways and Canals, has been appointed to represent the Dominion at the Congress.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Roy, Canadian Commissioner in Farsa, to take Mr. Pacaud's place and represent Canada in Geneva on the Canadian Office on the Canadian in Jeneva on the Canadian Officers of Construction.

Lady Lugard (formercity Miss Flora Shaw, of The Times), has asked the list of the place of construction.

use of concrete silos in Canada for the storage of Winter feed for livestock, and ss to the success of this type of construction.

Lady Lugard (formerly Miss Flora Shaw, of the Times), has asked the High Commissioner for his help in the matter of interesting the Canadian and other agricultural experts, over here for the Imperial Conferences, in the breed of her fine herd of Berkshire pigs at her place pear Dorking, in Surrey.

A suggestion has been received by the Canadian Office that prizes should be offered for Canadian cattle at the Scottish National Fat Stock Show at Edinburgh, and also at the Smithfield National Show, both to be held in December.

Specimen copies of Canadian periodicals devoted to agricultural and livestock interests have been freely supplied to people anxious to trade with the Dominion. In addition to the files of newspapers and periodicals always accessible in the reading-room of the Canadian Office, back numbers are willingly supplied to people anxious to trade with the Dominion. Periodicals always accessible in the reading-room of the Canadian Office, back numbers are willingly supplied to people who ask for them.

Captain H. R. Pickup's work in organising the repatriation of Canadian-born men and women and their families will be undertaken by the Canadian-born men and women and their families will be undertaken by the Canadian-born men and women and their families will be undertaken by the Canadian-born steps are being taken to deal with the remainder under the nominated passages scheme.

The 6 per cent monthly interest on the Rumanian loan, amounting to \$140,800, was paid through the Canadian-Doron of the Rumanian loan.

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AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 22.—The condition of Feter Cailen, of Toronto, and F. W. Gerhardt, of Detroit, prominent racing officials who were shot on Saturday by Marion Webb, of Clinton, Mo., showed considerable improvement this mornins. A blood trausfusion furnished by one of his friends is believed to have saved the life of Cailen, who physicians declare, now has a good chance of recovery. The shooting followed the suspension of Webb by the two Judges because of alleged inconsistent performances of his horses.

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